

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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State Funeral for Sen. Taft



What has the government got against the cigaret smoker and the motorist?

A cursory review of history in the last half-century gives the impression that smokers and motorists are favorite legislative "targets for taxes."

It seems when government needs more cash, some enterprising lawmaker suggests slapping an extra levy on persons in the two categories.

Action at the recent session of the Illinois legislature lends emphasis to the theory that taking a "drag" on a cigaret or operating a car does not pay.

The general assembly enacted several bills purported to be the answer to financial problems of municipalities... an assumption not concurred in by corporate authorities.

State lawmakers called for an increased motor vehicle tax by cities endorsing such a measure. And, they gave municipalities the power to impose a tax of one cent a pack on cigarets.

To date, members of the Dixon city council frown upon both proposals.

Thus far, local motorists can consider themselves fortunate. There is no motor vehicle tax.

Cities now employing a tax on automobiles can increase it from \$5 to \$10 a year for vehicles under 35 horsepower and from \$10 to \$20 a year for those above.

In the case of the cigaret smoker, the situation is not so extreme financially. However, the individual who smokes a pack a day can expect to pay \$3.65 a year extra for his smoking pleasure.

For the most part, city officials look askance at these provisions on the grounds that they are unpopular and would not produce adequate revenue.

According to an Illinois Municipal League report, "the basic fact that these taxes are unpopular and in many cases, not expedient, seems to be immaterial when legislative committees and commissions are dealing with the problem of municipal revenues."

Without the motorist, the Illinois legislature wouldn't be able to suggest advertising on parking meters as a revenue producer.

It's legal now for corporate authorities to lease space on parking meters for advertising purposes, with various restrictions as to the size of the sign, etc. The money is to be used exclusively for traffic regulation and street maintenance.

The state municipal league reports that several Illinois cities have used advertising on parking meters for several years.

Experience has shown in these cities that the revenue is nil and in several cities, the company holding the contract has defaulted.

The comments of various members of the Dixon city council hold that it's wrong to place the burden of many taxes on motorists and smokers.

According to one councilman, a man can't have a "vice" anymore without being taxed for it. He felt that the next move will be to place a tax on the man who dates a woman.

G. W. H.

Brandishes Knife, Hotel Resident Pays Fine of \$10

Sam DeAugustino, residing at the Nachusa hotel, was fined \$10 and costs Friday after pleading guilty before Justice of the Peace Sterling Schrock to a charge of disorderly conduct.

DeAugustino was arrested Thursday by Dixon Police Officers Smallwood and Dewey on a complaint signed by Lyle Taylor, 1006 Third st., charging him with the improper display of a knife.

The defendant was arrested in the 100 block on First street after waving the four-inch blade in front of Taylor.

One of Last to Die



SGT. ROBERT MISSMAN, 21, Nachusa, was among the last Americans to give his life before the armistice in Korea. It was revealed today. Clarifying a defense department telegram, the family said that Sgt. Missman was killed Sunday. The armistice went into effect at 7 a. m. Monday (CDT). Previously it was announced that he died July 22. The Nachusa Marine, a member of a weapons company, Third Battalion, First Marine Division, undoubtedly fell in a tremendous artillery barrage launched by the enemy in the closing hours of the war. He had been at the front less than a month but a Marine for about two years.

83rd Congress Trims Spending Appropriates \$13 Billion Less Than Truman Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—The expiring first session of the 83rd congress appropriated 13 billion dollars less than the new money requested by former President Truman in January—a record cut.

In its drive to bring new government obligations closer to its prewar levels, Congress trimmed about four billion dollars from the revised money requests of President Eisenhower.

The 13 billion chopped from the Truman requests represents a reduction of about 20 per cent and, if not an all-time record, is a record for modern times. It exceeds by three billions the reduction goal set last January by Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee.

Truman asked Congress for new appropriations of \$65,285,000,000 for the fiscal year that started July 1. Eisenhower scaled this down to \$57,022,000,000.

Both amounts are exclusive of more than seven billions in permanent appropriations, such as interest on the national debt, over which Congress has little or no control.

Meat Packing Firm Official Dies in Crash

UNION PIER, Mich. (AP)—Nathan Butler Swift, 41, Chicago, meat packing firm, was killed Friday night in an automobile accident.

Michigan state police said Swift's English sports car was rammed broadside by an automobile driven by Seymour Gottlieb, 25, of Lakeside, Mich.

The collision occurred on U. S. 12 when Swift drove onto the highway from a restaurant where he had dined.

Cars driven by Charlotte B. Durbin, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Andrew Stamps Jr., Chicago, were involved in an accident early today on U. S. Rt. 30, three miles east of Rt. 26.

According to John Stouffer, chief deputy sheriff, Lee county, the Stamps vehicle had to be towed away.

Injured Trucker Has 'Fair' Night, Hospital Reports

Howard Allen Jr., 28, Emmetsburg, Ia., injured seriously Friday morning in a two-truck accident at the intersection of U. S. Rts. 30 and 52, had a "fair" night, according to KSB hospital officials.

Allen's physician told Lee county authorities, who investigated the accident, that he suffered a fractured skull, a fractured arm, and chest injuries.

Donald Fitzpatrick Jr., 24, also of Emmetsburg, who drove the truck at the time of the accident as an employee of Allen, is expected to be released from the hospital soon to face a stop-sign violation charge.

Fitzpatrick suffered a "brush" burn when he was propelled from the truck cab about 50 feet on the wet intersection.

Allen and Fitzpatrick were hauling approximately 75 hogs to Chicago from Iowa. Twenty-three hogs were killed in the accident, a total of 10,590 pounds of pork.

According to authorities, the accident happened when Allen's truck ran into the rear of another trailer operated by Robert A. Seewell, 24, Toddville, Ia. Seewell escaped without injury.

The advance in rank was effective July 15.

Holderman's wife and two children and his parents reside in Dixon.

Fred E. Holderman, who was company commander of the national guard unit which left Dixon last November, has received a promotion to captain while serving in Korea.

Holderman's wife and two children and his parents reside in Dixon.

Debt Question Is Uncertain In Senate; House Approves

Taft, Tobey Deaths Add To Doubts

Humphrey Meets Finance Committee In Closed Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's 11th-hour plea for a 15-billion-dollar boost in the national debt ceiling goes to a highly uncertain fate before a dubious senate finance committee today.

The House gave the President a roaring victory on the politically explosive issue by a 239-155 vote Friday night. Then House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana announced the House should be ready to quit and go home tonight.

But there appeared to be far more opposition in the Senate, particularly among the Democrats. And the Senate Democrats are in a majority now, 47-46 over the Republicans, because of the deaths of Senators Charles Tobey (R-NH) and Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

Star Witness

The Finance Committee session was called to meet behind closed doors with the Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey as the star administration witness.

He had a tough selling job on his hands. More than half of the 15 committee members were on record as being actively against the proposed hike in the \$275 billion-dollar ceiling, or at least highly doubtful about it at this time.

Humphrey has said that, if the ceiling on what his country can legally owe is not boosted to 200 billion dollars, the government might not be able to meet its payroll or pay its bills. And that, he contends, "would just cause a near-panic."

Adjournment Deadline

Hanging on the committee's decision was the question of when this Congress can close up shop.

The leaders had been figuring for weeks on this as the last day. But the request to boost the debt limit and the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) upset the reckoning.

The deadline for adjournment by tonight still could be met if the Finance Committee rejected the debt plan. Most of the other legislative business is cleaned up.

Beers With Gears!

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Workers at the Indiana Gear Works don't complain about the current heat wave. Whenever the temperature goes over 85 degrees, management passes out free beer.

President John H. Buehler said about 88 per cent of the 700 workers drink it.

Republicans Assured of Senate Control, Claim

Democrats Will Have One-Vote Margin But Decline Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even though the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft may give Democrats a one-vote margin in the Senate, Republicans today appeared assured of control at least until the congressional election in late 1954.

Continued Republican control of the Senate through leadership posts and committee chairmanships rested on an announcement by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and attitudes of Democratic Senate leaders. Morse and the Democrats left no doubt they would not challenge the GOP hold this session or the next.

With two vacancies because of the deaths of Republicans Taft and Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, the Senate lineup today was 47 Democrats, 46 Republicans and 1 Independent.

When the session started last January, Republicans held 45 votes



SURVIVOR OF B-50 SHOT DOWN BY RUSS—Capt. John Roche (left) co-pilot of the B-50 bomber which he said the Russians shot down off the Siberian coast, is questioned by Gen. Otto P. Weyland, Far East air force commander, after being returned to Tokyo. Washington reported it had received information that the Russians had picked up some other survivors. Bandages on Roche's head cover slight cuts received when he bailed out. (AP wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Indict Money Lender for \$110,000 Mail Fraud Plot

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted a former Ottawa, Ill., money lender on charges of mail fraud and violation of Securities Exchange Commission laws.

The indictment returned Friday, accused Edwin R. Klein, 65, of bilking a score of investors of \$110,000. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest. His whereabouts are unknown.

Klein operated the Superior Finance Service in Ottawa, for 20 years. The firm recently was declared bankrupt.

Fake Purchase James Piragone, an assistant U. S. attorney, said Klein had solicited investments from 1948 through 1952, explaining to his investors he planned to use their money to purchase the Union Loan Co. in Pittsburgh. He told investors he would obtain the firm for half price and promised interest of 15 per cent and a 25 per cent bonus after the purchase.

Piragone said Klein paid the 15 per cent interest for a time, to his creditors, but used much of their funds in betting on horse races. Endorsements showed that several checks from investors in Klein's scheme were cashed by bookies in Ottawa.

In Pittsburgh, the owner of the Union Loan Co. said the firm has never been for sale.

Shot Himself Piragone said Klein shot himself in the chest, apparently in a suicide attempt, shortly after the SEC began to investigate complaints about his activities in March, 1952.

He was treated by Dr. E. R. Matherhofer, one of Klein's investors, who had lost \$5,000. Another investor listed in the indictment was Dr. G. Alan Newfield, an Ottawa physician. His loss was \$4,000.

The victims also included a Chicago widow, Mrs. Ella Egan, who invested \$3,000.

Two Per Cent Tax SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois motorists who buy autos out-of-state from today on must pay a new two per cent use tax.

The legislature hopes to brake purchases in bordering states.

Fourth Polio Case Reported In Dixon Area

The number of Dixon polio cases for 1953 has risen to four.

Mrs. John Dixon, 36, Lanewood, was admitted to KSB hospital Friday. She is reported to have a mild case. Her husband is a local attorney.

All of the cases of the disease were reported this week. The three earlier victims, all in KSB hospital, are William Osborn, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carr C. Osborn, Rt. 3, David Long, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Long, 322 Sixth st.; and Dave Heindel, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer R. Heindel, 603 N. Dixon av.

Amid the genuine sorrow over the Cincinnati Republican's last great defeat by cancer, virtually every politician tried to guess just who will be appointed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, a Democrat.

This much appears to be certain: Lausche does not want to be, under any circumstances, in the position of upsetting Republican control of the U. S. Senate at this early stage of the administration of President Eisenhower.

Night Compromise Lausche is expected to name a Democrat to succeed Taft, but indications were he might exact a promise from the appointee to refrain from voting in any Democratic attempt to reorganize the Senate.

Some high Republicans, reportedly led by Sen. John W. Bricker, are anxious for a change in Ohio law which now gives Lausche the right to choose a successor. It would require a special election to name Taft's successor within 120 days.

Under present law, whoever Lausche appoints will serve until after the 1954 election. Whoever is elected in 1954 will serve the last two years of the term.

Idea Wanes There was considerable enthusiasm Friday in the legislature for the proposal. But, as the day wore on, a number of Republicans confided to newsmen they felt a GOP move to change the law to fit the present situation would be inadvisable.

The consensus seemed to be: "It would be dirty pool to change the rules in the middle of the game. The present situation is an act of God. Let's let it go at that."

The legislature, out of respect to Taft, has postponed its adjournment day until Aug. 7. Lausche will not talk of possible appointees until after the funeral.

Rites Are Set For Monday In Capitol

High Government Officials to Honor Republican Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders decided today to honor Sen. Robert A. Taft with a state funeral, and the Senate invited President Eisenhower, and other high government officials to attend the memorial services, at 11 a. m. (CDT) Monday.

The services will be in the rotunda of the Capitol.

Jack Martin, administrative assistant to the late Senate leader, announced the decision for a state funeral was reached at a conference in the office of J. Mark Trice, secretary of the Senate.

A little later, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), the acting majority leader, offered a resolution scheduling the memorial service and it was immediately approved unanimously by the Senate.

The list of guests to be invited include all House members, members of the Cabinet, the Chief Justice of the United States and associate justices of the Supreme Court; the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the commanders of the Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Invitations to members of the diplomatic corps to take part in the resolution stated, will be tendered by the Secretary of State.

Sherman Adams, administrative assistant to Eisenhower, took part in the conference that decided on a state funeral.

Martin said Mrs. Taft and the family had consented to the Senate funeral and that burial would be in Cincinnati, Taft's home town.

Taft's death Friday, from cancer, continued to evoke expressions of grief and praise.

In the midst of their eulogies, many of the Ohio Republican's Senate colleagues had proposed that his body be brought from New York to lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol.

The Senate recessed yesterday in respect to Taft, but the House solemnly continued in session and last night formally adopted a resolution expressing profound sorrow before adjourning out of respect.

Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass), authorized to appoint a committee of 30 members to attend the funeral service when arranged, said he will name the group today.

Messages, Flowers The Taft's Victorian red brick residence in Washington's Georgetown district kept a light burning over the doorway Friday night. Messengers with telegrams and flowers kept appearing in its glow.

Cars drove up the quiet tree-shaded street, paused and drove on.

Mrs. Taft—survivors of the "Bob and Martha" team which had shared many a year of political campaigning—remained in her upstairs room. Confined to a wheelchair, she had flown to New York earlier this week for a bedside visit with her fatally stricken husband.

Among the early callers were the President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The Eisenhowers visited with Mrs. Taft for about 10 minutes. The President left a letter.

In a public statement, Eisenhower had said: "The American people have lost a truly great citizen and I have lost a wise counselor and a valued friend."

Foe, Then Friend This came from the man Taft had fought bitterly last year for the Republican presidential nomination, then had pitched in to help discharge the White House responsibilities he himself had sought for so long.

More than any other thing, the 63-year-old Ohioan had wanted to follow the footsteps of his father.

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather

Illinois weather is predicted partly cloudy in the north; isolated showers south in the evening; continued hot and humid south and central; a little warmer extreme north.

Temperature Wind		
Noon (Fri.)	81	NE
4 p.m.	90	S
8 p.m.	80	S
Midnight	75	E
4 a.m.	72	Calm
8 a.m.	72	NE
Noon (Sat.)	87	W
Sunrise 5:54 a. m. (CDT), sunset 7:10 p.m. (CDT).		

State Fair Offers Top Premium List This Year

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois will present a gigantic display of agricultural, industrial and scientific progress together with a giant entertainment program at the 1953 Illinois State Fair to be held in Springfield from Aug. 14 through Aug. 23.

Governor William G. Stratton, Director of Agriculture Stillman J. Stanard and State Fair Manager James E. Tays expect this year's exposition, which marks the start of a new century for the big show, to be the greatest of all.

Record Premiums

A record breaking premium list of more than \$600,000 tops all previous Illinois State Fairs in prize money and awards. There will be more than 6,000 competitive events. Exhibits will be on hand from many foreign lands as well as from across the nation.

A headline attraction will be the display of the Atomic Energy Commission's 30 unit production showing the basic processes in the development of atomic energy. This show, sponsored by the federal government, is being brought to the Illinois exposition for the first time.

Championship livestock from all parts of the nation will compete for blue ribbons. Judging of livestock is scheduled from Aug. 17 through Aug. 21, and will be climaxed by the annual parade of champions in front of the exposition grandstand.

Entertainment

Outstanding entertainment attractions for the 1953 State Fair will include: Grand Circuit Harness racing featuring the Illinois State Fair Colt Stakes; the Society Horse shows; the All Western and Cutting Horse shows; the Ice Voyages of 1953; the Midway with its many rides and carnival shows, and the Illinois State Fair Vaudeville Revue.

Eddie Fisher, sensational young singing star of radio and television, heads the list of outstanding stars of the entertainment world who will make personal appearances at the exposition.

The annual 100 mile AAA dirt track auto race and the national championship motorcycle races, state championship horse shoe pitching contests and a Bocce ball tournament are among other outstanding events on the 10-day program.

Box and reserved seat ticket orders are now being accepted at the Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill.

4-H Picnic and Sports Festival Will Be Sunday

AMBOY—The third annual Lee county Farm and Home Bureau picnic and sports festival is scheduled Sunday in Amboy city park.

Dinner will be served at 12:45 p.m. (C.D.T.), and those planning to attend have been asked to bring two dishes to pass, their own table service and beverage.

Features of the day will be the finals of the 4-H softball tournament, sack and three-legged races, horseshoe pitching, husband calling and slipper kicking.



IT REALLY RUNS—An electric motor powers this compact auto driven by Billy Manley, 8, of Atlanta, Ga. The motor formerly raised and lowered landing gear on war planes. The boy cruises around his neighborhood at speeds ranging from four to six miles per hour on the battery, which lasts six hours. Accessories include light, horn and an ammeter. Car cost about \$30 to make.

The Neighborhood Page

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Polo Notes

POLO — Ministers of the Polo area have been invited to attend the regular meeting of the VFW Monday evening, Aug. 3.

Mrs. Junior Wiens, Pamela and Kevin were overnight guests Thursday in the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Maurice Schiedler, at Sterling.

and Bruce visited in the Jerry Klemm home in Chicago Thursday evening.

Linda Lou Zimmerly, Amboy, is spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Conrad.

Pvt. Bill Kline, who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., arrived Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kline. Aug. 10, he will report for duty at Great Lakes for further assignment.

Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, who recently submitted to major surgery at Chicago Research hospital, has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Celia Quaco.

Lee County Elects PMA Units

Blood Plan for Ogle Goes Into Effect Tuesday

ROCHELLE — Details of the civilian blood program for Ogle county were outlined in a conference recently.

Dr. Robert Catey, chairman of the Ogle county Red Cross Medical Advisory committee, and Rochelle medical men met with the assistant director of the regional blood center in Peoria.

Whole blood, serum and plasma will be available Aug. 4 to all Ogle residents if their doctors feel they need it. No replacement can be made for blood administered before that day.

Red Cross does not have charge of distribution of gamma-globulin. Doctors must secure that serum from the state health department for children ten years or younger in families where polio strikes. Expectant mothers also may be given the gamma-globulin shots.

Ends 20-Day Leave

AMBOY—A 2c Edward Shannon has completed a 20-day leave which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shannon. He has been transferred from Lowery Air Force base, Denver, Colo., to Carswell Air Force base, Fort Worth, Tex. Ned graduated from Amboy high school in 1951, and later enlisted in the air force for four years.

Graduate



AMBOY — RAYMOND J. SHANNON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shannon of Amboy, received his bachelor of arts degree from St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Ia., Friday at the 21st annual summer commencement exercises held on the campus, according to Mrs. Juanita Monholland, registrar. Shannon is a graduate of Amboy high school. He and his wife, the former Maureen Tyne, Dixon, now reside in Davenport. The commencement address was given by John V. Chapman, Davenport attorney and alumnus of the college. The Most Reverend Ralph L. Hayes, bishop of Davenport, conferred the degrees on the candidates, who were presented by the Reverend John P. Dolan, dean of the college, and were introduced by Miss Monholland. Attending the graduation exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shannon and son, Bobby, Amboy, and Chief of Police and Mrs. Frank Tyne, Dixon.

Garrison Heads Group; Committees Are Named

AMBOY—The Lee County Production and Marketing administration office today announced the results of elections naming county and community members for 1954.

The committeemen are responsible for the local administration of many department of agriculture programs, including the agricultural conservation program, parts of federal crop insurance program, price support loans, purchase agreements and crop allotments and quotas when they are in effect.

The men elected to the county PMA committee are Leon A. Garrison, chairman; Fred E. Durin, vice chairman, and Frank W. Scholl.

The township committees are as follows with the chairman listed first, vice chairman second and committee member third:

- Alto—Mervyn W. Hemenway, Omer Hays, M. William Ravnaas.
- Amboy—William T. Kessel, Orville Fleetwood, Dale O. Robbins.
- Ashton—George W. Beach, Roy A. Herwig, Roy J. Krug.
- Bradford — Ralph W. Fulton, George W. Messer, Arland S. Butler.
- Brooklyn—Milton Fassig, Raymond H. Ladenburger, Roy W. Brucker.
- China—Fred Kesselring, Virgil C. Page, Wesley A. Herwig.
- Dixon—Edw. F. Fisher, Frank Adams, Chas. C. Coleman.
- East Grove—John McCoy, John R. Cass, Fred Biandau.
- Hamilton — Clifford W. Larkin, Harry A. Magnuson, Edward S. Hoyle.
- Harmon — Frank G. Hicks, George Jacobs, John W. Ryan.
- Lee Center — George W. Thier, William D. Haub, Harold July, Jr.
- Marion — Charles Dunphy, Clarence Morrissey, Francis Funn.
- May — Joy Oberschelp, Jacob A. Becker, Albert A. Montavon.
- Narhusa—Lee R. Fisel, Glenn E. Currens, Marcus F. Gonnerman.
- Nelson — Sidney C. Buckaloo, Dean Butterbaugh, Earl J. Pluck.
- Palmira—Ray E. Gilbert, George Hains, Warren Friedrichs.
- Reynolds — Wilbur Klenke, Dale McLean, Geo. E. Ackland.
- South Dixon — John J. Hoyle, Jas. J. Wolfe, Raymond Toot.
- Sublette — Wilson H. Roemmich, Clark R. Angier, Gust P. Bauer.
- Viola — Edward J. Pohl, Jeff Kemper, Oren L. Mann.
- Willow Creek — Maurice Herrmann, Alfred Winterton, Roy Breeze.
- Wyoming — Lewis Shaddick, Harry C. Poltsch, Alfred C. Burnett.

State Legion Meet to Hear Rear Admiral

CHICAGO, Ill. — Rear Admiral Daniel V. Gallery, noted World War II naval operations leader and author of many maritime articles, will be the principal speaker at the 35th annual Illinois American Legion convention here, Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 6-9.

About 50,000 Legionnaires and their ladies, including 2,500 delegates and alternate delegates from the 1,132 Legion posts in the state will attend the convention, sessions of which will be held in the Civic Opera house with State Cmdr. Perce F. Brautigam, Chicago, presiding. State Legion officers for 1953-54 will be elected Aug. 8.

Gallery also is famous for staging the first boarding and capture at sea of an enemy vessel by the American navy since 1815, when as commander of the U.S.S. Guadalcanal, he seized the German submarine, U-505, off French West Africa in June, 1941, and took the crew prisoner. A funding campaign for \$200,000 to bring the submarine to Chicago for permanent exhibition at the Science museum in Jackson park is now under way in the city.

A naval aviator since 1927, Gallery has headed the nationwide Naval Air Reserve training command, headquartered at the Glenview, Ill., naval air station, largest functional command in the world, since 1952. He was assistant chief of naval guided missiles operations from 1946 to 1949.

Officials Concerned Over Dead Animal Disposal on Farms

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Disposal of dead animals on Illinois farms has become a problem of major concern to the division of livestock industry of the state Department of Agriculture, Director Stillman Stanard said today.

The problem has become acute as a result of recent price squeezes on the products of rendering plants, causing some plants to shut down and threatening to close others, he explained.

These plants, Stanard said, are of great help to the livestock industry by removing dead animals from farms and taking them immediately to the rendering plants, thus minimizing the danger of spread of disease.

With some plants going out of business, removal of dead animals has been slowed down considerably in some areas, creating a danger of possible spread of disease.

Farmers in such areas were warned that the law provides for disposal of dead animals within 24 hours. This may be done by burning the carcasses completely or burying them, under a layer of quick lime, so that no part is within four feet of the surface.

Dr. A. K. Merriman, superintendent of the division of livestock industry, said veterinarians in charge of the livestock disease program have been receiving reports in some areas that farmers are not disposing of the dead animals and that other animals feeding on the carcasses may become diseased, thus spreading the infection which if unchecked could reach epidemic proportions.

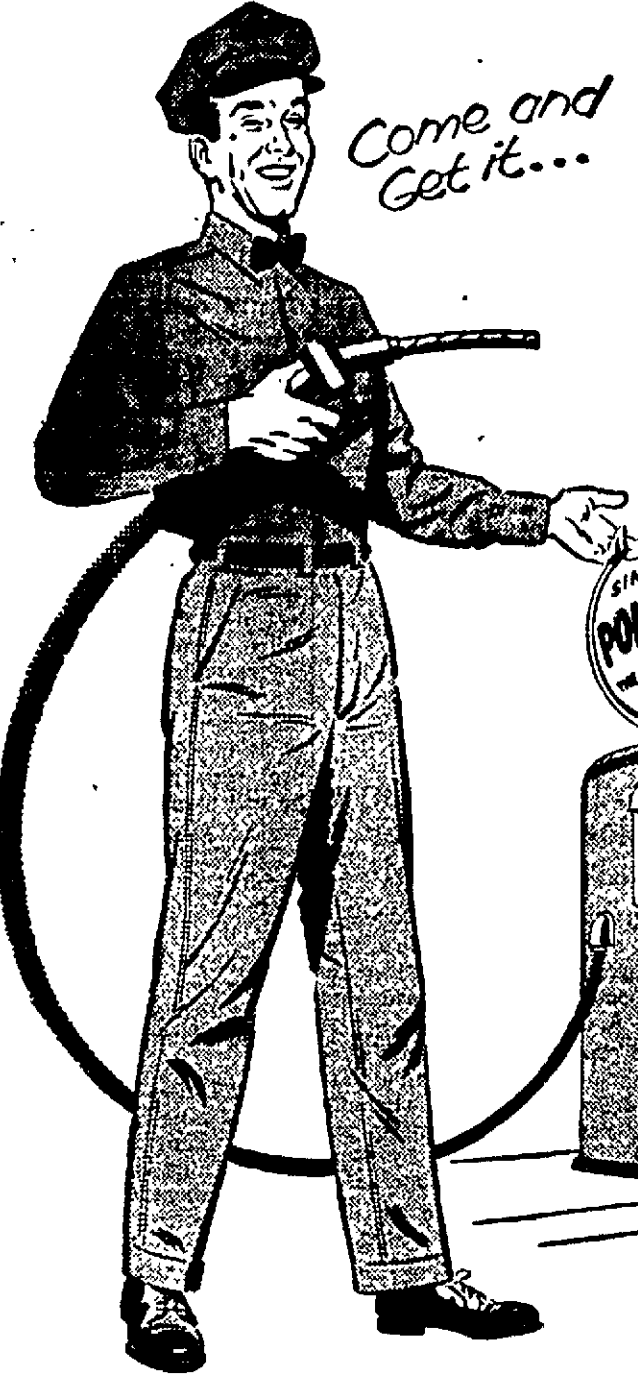
"This presents a serious problem on Illinois farms," Dr. Merriman said. "The division of livestock industry has become concerned at the possibility of the spread of the disease unless farmers are alerted to the situation and take immediate steps to dispose of animals dying on the premises."

Farmers in areas served by rendering plants were urged to give immediate notice to these plants so that the dead animals may be picked up at the earliest possible time.

WCTU PICNIC

POLO—The annual picnic of the WCTU. will be held Tuesday, August 4, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Stahlner. Mrs. Hattie Bellows will lead the devotions and the L.T.L. of Pine Creek will present the program, in charge of Mrs. Tom Wiggins. Election of officers will also be held at this meeting.

NEW PREMIUM GASOLINE NOW AT SINCLAIR DEALERS



Come and Get it... 2 to 18% MORE KNOCK-FREE POWER

SINCLAIR POWER-X

THE NEW SUPER PREMIUM GASOLINE

NOW AT THESE SINCLAIR DEALERS

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| Woodrow's Garage
E. River Road
Dixon, Ill. | Lloyd Diehl & Son
311 Morris
Ill. | George Weckler
Prairieville
Ill. | Frank Spengler
508 Chicago Avenue
Dixon, Ill. |
| Wm. Rusch
804 Depot Ave.
Dixon, Ill. | Hemminger Nash Mo. Sales
316 Hennepin Avenue
Dixon, Ill. | O. A. Sauer & Son
Oregon
Ill. | Ree Grover
Chana
Ill. |
| | Kerz Bros.
4th & Galena Avenue
Dixon, Ill. | Ed Stumpf Service
N. Galena at Bradshaw
Dixon, Ill. | |

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CONTAINS RD-119 - STOPS RUST
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TRY THIS NEW MOTOR OIL
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Easy to Service
THIS NEW SEMI-AUTOMATIC
FREEPORT
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JUST
Put in Salt...
Set the Clock...
Forget It...

GIVES YOU OODLES OF
PURE SOFT WATER

S SOAP
A CLOTHES
V PLUMBING
E CHAPPED HANDS
S FOOD -- LABOR

And Enjoy the Luxury
of Soft Water

For the BATH - LAUNDRY - SHAMPOO
NOT AN EXPENSE -- BUT A SAVING
PAYS FOR ITSELF IN A SHORT TIME

A QUALITY SOFTENER
HEAVY GALVANIZED TANKS
HIGHEST GRADE ZEOLITE
BEAUTIFUL WHITE ENAMEL FINISH

30,000 Grain Softener \$119⁵⁰

ED. WITZLEB PLUMBING
DIXON'S OLDEST PLUMBERS -- SINCE 1902
110 SO. HENNEPIN PHONE 2-0441

Lec, Ogle Fuel Tax Refunds Total \$332,076

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The state of Illinois paid out \$332,076 in motor fuel tax refunds to non-highway users in Lee and Ogle counties during the fiscal year which ended June 30, Richard J. Lyons, director of the state department of revenue, announced today.

Lee county received \$116,191, and Ogle county got \$165,882. Lyons explained that the Illinois motor fuel tax is a tax on the privilege of using highways. The refunds were paid of motor fuels used for non-highway purposes.

Farmers in the state, who constituted the largest single group to receive refunds, got \$8,456,615.

During the year, \$4,056,933 was refunded on gas purchased for aviation uses, \$1,273,688 on industrial uses, \$218,532 on construction uses and \$135,832 to railroads. Refunds for gas purchased for marine purposes were \$15,496, for fuel purposes \$2,894 and for lawn uses \$26,413. Refunds for miscellaneous purposes totaled \$339,091.

Illinois statutes provide that motor fuel users entitled to refunds must file applications within a six months period. After November 1, this year, however, claims must be filed within four months.

PINES
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RUN FOR THE HILLS

Sunday and Monday

Slugging their way across the blazing Mexican sands
THE FIGHTING STEEL OF
THE DESERT RATS
RONALD BURTON-NEWTON JAMES MASON

Keep Heat Out to Keep House Cool

Prevent Sun From Hitting Walls, Roof

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Want to keep your house cool? The Small Homes Council at the University of Illinois has just compiled a circular on how to do it.

"Keeping the heat out of the house is the most important step," according to the bulletin which was prepared by engineers and architects. To accomplish this, they recommend controls on the outside of the house to keep the sun off walls, glass, and roof. They suggest insulation as a means of retarding flow of outdoor heat through walls and ceiling.

"Major walls and glass areas should be on the south where they can be protected from the sun, or on the north where effects of the sun are negligible. Walls and glass areas should be at a minimum on east and west since these walls are more difficult to protect due to low angle of the sun in early morning and late afternoon."

Sun Controls
Sun-controls to keep walls and glass cool include overhangs, trees and plantings, window louvers or blinds, awnings, louver-type insect screens, and light colors. Light-colored venetian blinds are 70 per cent effective in reducing heat load when they are outside the house, but only 40 per cent effective when inside the house. Dark-colored blinds when used inside are only 15 per cent effective. A light-colored inside roller shade, fully drawn, is 55 per cent effective in reducing heat load; a dark shade only 20 per cent.

For summer comfort, the ceiling is the most important part of the house to be insulated, the Small Homes Council says. It urges that the space under the roof be adequately vented to allow hot air to get out.

Night air-cooling with fans reduces the temperature with the house more rapidly than merely opening windows, louvers, and doors. When the house is cooled at night, it enters a hot day at much lower temperature than if it still stored heat from the previous day.

Air-Conditioning
Air-conditioning is suggested where the desired comfort cannot be obtained solely by house design and ventilation. The cooling equipment can be a separate unit or it can be combined with the heating equipment—either warm-air or hot-water heat circulation systems.

In planning for air-conditioning, the council suggests checking gas and electric equipment available; water, and gas or electric rates; local regulations of utility companies; local building codes and ordinances regarding water usage for air-conditioning; and the capacity of the electrical system of the house.

Single copies of the circular, "Summer Comfort," are available free from the Small Homes Council, Mumford House, University of Illinois, Urbana, until Sept. 1, after which it will be 10 cents the same as the 24 other circulars on home building which have been issued by the council.

The circular was prepared by S. F. Gilman, W. S. Harris, S. Konzo, R. W. Roose and W. F. Stocker of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and R. A. Jones and James T. Lendrum of the Small Homes Council.

Home Reported Sold to Negro, Crowd Gathers

CHICAGO—Some 400 persons gathered early today in front of South Side house which reportedly had been sold to Negroes. They were dispersed by police.

Police were summoned after lighted newspapers were tossed on the rear porch of the vacant 2-story building, starting a blaze which was quickly extinguished by firemen.

Deputy Police Commissioner Philip Breitzke said residents of the area, near 67th St. and Racine Ave. related they had heard that Negroes planned to move into the building today.

Breitzke ordered all persons, except residents, to leave the area, which is on the fringe of a Negro neighborhood.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDERS' PAGE

Saturday, August 1, 1953

Page 3

Exhaust Fans in Modern Home Saves Damage to Furnishings



By MR. FIN

More and more new and remodeled home are planned to have built-in wall or ceiling exhaust fans in kitchens, bathroom, laundry, utility and recreation rooms. And for good reasons.

These kitchen-type fans expel excess cooking heat, making the kitchen a more pleasant place to work, and get rid of odors, steam, smoke and grease. The savings in cleaning bills resulting from the control of grease-laden air are recommendation enough for the fans.

Controlling the moisture given off by shower baths, which research has found amounts to about a half-pound of water vapor per average bath, is also important from the standpoint of protecting the house and furnishings from moisture damage, particularly during the summer, when the humidity in the home is high.

Installation of these fans is relatively simple, especially when the home is being built or remodeled. But there is nothing to prevent the home handyman from installing them at any time.

Kitchen fans are available in three different types, one of which will suit the needs of nearly any kitchen layout. The window model is generally least expensive and is very simple to install. It should not be used, however, if there is only one window in the kitchen, since it would not be wise to block that source of illumination.

The wall-model fan is advantageous in that it can be placed close to the kitchen range, and the ceiling model is particularly efficient in a kitchen with an unusual layout, because it will reach all corners of the room.

Since bathrooms generally have inadequate window area, a small

Home Quality Clues Found In the Walls

When you buy a house, look into the walls. There are several types of wall construction and wall finishes, each with its own advantages. The homeowner should be familiar with each, it is suggested by the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information.

Plaster walls are comprised of hardening materials—lime of the slaked variety, gypsum, portland cement—mixed with sand, vermiculite, perlite or other aggregate. While in a pliable, workable state, the plaster is spread evenly over a prepared base, such as metal lath or substitutes, and allowed to harden. Two, sometimes three, coats are used. A smooth, glossy finish is obtainable, though some builders prefer a textured finish. To either, a variety of finishing and decorative materials may be added. Though plaster does make for a smooth and readily adaptable finish, it is subject to disfiguring cracks when the house settles. These cracks are not necessarily an indication of faulty work; in the case of structural failures, they may be caused by shrinkage of lumber; inadequate or poorly located footings; neglect to supply necessary bracing in structural members.

Plaster on Wallboard
Numerous varieties of wallboard are available for use as backing for plaster; some include such extras as insulation and soundproofing. It requires the best in materials and labor, however, to prevent joints showing through the plaster job, and to avoid the general appearance of a skimpy or "thin" wall.

The joint problem also present in many of the varieties of processed wallboard made from vegetable fibres, asbestos, paper or other ingredients is overcome by "sparkling."

It is also important to locate the kitchen fan so that air entering the kitchen travels over the range before being exhausted by the fan. The fan shouldn't be kept too close to any door or window which permits air to enter the room. It is best to keep such windows and doors closed while the fan is operating, with the air supply coming from the other rooms of the house.

Twenty per cent of the annual U. S. coal production is sold for the purpose of heating homes and small commercial establishments.

New Lighting Trend Shows Off Flowers



One of the basic ingredients of the light conditioning recipe for dining areas is a ceiling fixture with a built-in center spotlight. This new style lighting fixture adds sparkle on the table and dramatic highlights to the centerpiece.

As pictured above the fixture may be a close-to-the-ceiling type or suspended over the table. When choosing a new fixture, General Electric home lighting specialists recommend one using four 60-watt or five 40-watt bulbs in addition to the 75-watt spotlight.

To complete the atmosphere of cheerful warmth notice how the pictures are also highlighted with a lighted wall valance.

VARIABLE LIMITS
The earth's eastern and western hemispheres are not defined definitely. Some maps use the meridians 15 degrees west and 165 degrees east as the dividing lines, while others use the meridians 20 degrees west and 160 degrees east.

Large Families Turn Trend to Larger Homes

The home most desired in 1953 has 3 or 4 bedrooms, reversing the trend of recent years when smaller houses were top choice of home-buyers throughout the country, says the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information.

The larger home is most in demand today because American families are growing bigger. From 1940 to 1950 the birth rate for third children rose by 77%; for fourth children, by 50%; for fifth children, by 27%.

15% of applications for FHA home financing during the past year were for 3- or 4-bedroom houses. While a peak of \$22.2 billion in 1953 expenditures for new private construction is anticipated with over one million private dwelling units expected to be started, a greater proportion of larger homes will be required to put the housing supply in better balance with demand.

The family requiring a larger home is assisted by the National Housing Act, which authorizes the FHA to insure mortgage loans by owner-occupants at 95% of value as high as \$9,000 for houses containing 4 bedrooms. This means that the \$7,000 maximum valuation base for 95% insured loans may be increased by \$1,000 successively by adding a third and a fourth bedroom.

Another favorable factor is the recent relaxation of restricting controls on builders. They are now assured of a similar \$1,000 increased mortgage insurance allowance for each additional bedroom above the \$7,000 base valuation.

Architects and designers, foreseeing the trend toward homes with added children's bedrooms, have already devised plans for low-cost flexible rooms easily converted as children grow older.

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Phone 4-0871

He Said Holdup 'Was Awful' But Police Skeptical

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The hold-up, as 35-year-old Louis Pounds described it—dabbing his nose with what looked like a blood-stained handkerchief—was awful.

Then the truck driver for a coffee and peanut roasting firm told police how two men had held him up, took \$65 of the firm's money he carried and then beat him up. "I was bleeding awful," he moaned.

But Detective Lt. Fred Wallace took a good look at the reddened handkerchief, declared it was an antiseptic dye, and asked "How come?"

Pounds pleaded to an over-active imagination. "Besides," he added "I needed money to meet an installment payment on my car."

Girl Mountain Climbers Killed

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP)—Two girl mountain climbers, both in their teens, died instantly in separate falls in Rocky Mountain National Park Friday.

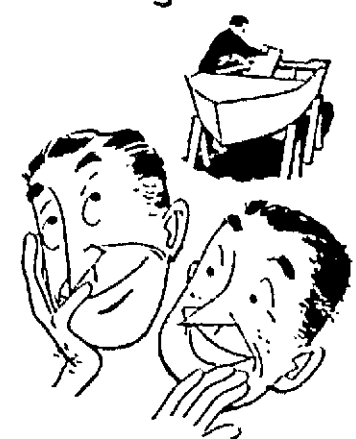
First to fall to her death was Kathryn Rees, 15, of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The other girl, Sandra Miller, 17, of Park Ridge, Ill., died while rushing to summon help for the Rees girl. She had covered some distance down the mountain, the Little Matterhorn.

The girls were in a party of 10 accompanied by two camp counselors on a hike when the tragedies occurred.

The state of Vermont sent more troops per capita to the Civil War than any other state in the North.

Thinking of Building a Boat?



Take it from your lumber dealer...

NOW
is the time to do it with **FIRPLYWOOD**

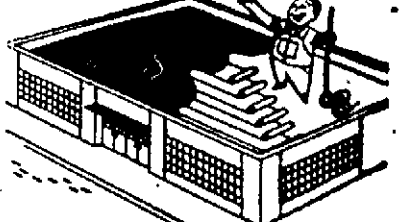
Yes—Exterior-type fir plywood with 100% waterproof glue will help you build a lighter, stronger, longer-lasting boat. Big, durable panels of Exterior fir plywood (EXT-DPPA) save time and labor, cut building costs.

See your lumber dealer today! He has NEW PLANS for you

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Johns-Manville Roofing
Contractor for
Flexstone
BUILT-UP ROOFS"



You can avoid costly roofing troubles by having your roof periodically inspected by one of our men. As the Johns-Manville approved roofer in this area let me tell you about the free J-M Roof Survey plan. This plan gives you, without obligation, a comprehensive report showing the exact condition of your roof.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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NEW Coleman OIL FLOOR FURNACE

Fits in floor—takes no space. Heats 2 to 4 rooms. No air ducts, no basement needed—no alterations.

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America's Finest Garbage Disposer
Fitted to your present kitchen sink, bones, parings, corn husks, even paper napkins are pulverized and flushed away to sewer or septic tank.

Exclusive Features—
★ "WHIRL-CUSHIONS" for quieter, smoother operation.
★ LIFETIME GRIND CONTROL, clog-proof, free-flowing.
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One year warranty
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Honestly - the Finest

Open House Will Honor Burton Reeds

Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Reed, 1217 Hemlock av., Dixon, will be honored at an open house Sunday, Aug. 9, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. All relatives, friends and neighbors of the honored couple are invited to attend the open house at their home from 2 to 5 p.m.

Burton G. Reed and Miss Fennie Smith were wed Dec. 21, 1903, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, 11 miles north-east of Walnut. Rev. F. A. Sward, pastor of the Christian church, Walnut, officiated at the ceremony.

The Reeds left the Walnut area in 1915 and lived in Montana for five years. In 1920 they moved to Lee County where Mr. Reed continued to engage in farming. They have lived at their present home since last March.

Seven Children to be Here

Nine children were born to the Reeds, two being deceased. The Reeds seven living children plan to be home for the celebration which is being held this season of the year to enable them all to be here. Coming home are: James Reed, Sherrard, Ill.; Joseph Reed, Moline; Mrs. William (Ruth) Ollmann, Marshalltown, Ia.; Mrs. Miles J. (Edith) Bahen, Ottawa; Mrs. W. P. (Pherna) Duke, Westminster, South Carolina; Mrs. Ray (Fennie) Johnson, Dixon and Charles Reed, Houston, Tex.

Also present for the open house and family dinner to be held at the Ray Johnson home, Dixon, will be several of the honorees' 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mothers of World War II Hear News Of District Meet

A meeting of the Mothers of World War II was held Wednesday in Loveland Community House with Mrs. Anne Randall, president, in charge.

Thank you letters were read from several veterans' hospitals for the donations received from the Dixon Mothers of World War II.

A number of the Mothers plan to attend a 13th district meeting Wednesday, Aug. 5, in Loves Park, Ill. This will be an all day event.

Also discussed was the ice cream social the Dixon Mothers will sponsor Aug. 14 at 410 North Galena av.

The next regular meeting will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 19, in Loveland Community House.

Amvet Auxiliary

A meeting of the Amvet auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, in the home of Mrs. Donald Mades, 921 North Dixon av.

To West Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hoover and daughter, Connie Jo, returned Thursday evening after a visit in Moundsville, West Virginia, with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lutes and family. The gentlemen were formerly in the army together.

Bake a loaf of nut bread; slice it thin and make cream cheese sandwiches with it. Serve them with a fresh fruit salad for a delectable lunch.

NOTES for BUSINESSMEN:

How to Profit from JOB PRINTING STATIONERY

Look at your letterhead. Does its appearance speak well of you? Is it clean and neat? Does it contain all the necessary information? Does it sell? Call us today and have our skilled men show you how to profit.



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To Celebrate Golden Wedding Day



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUG. 9, will honor the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Reed, 1217 Hemlock Ave., Dixon.

Former Dixon Woman, 104, Tells of Life

An item of interest to the residents of this area was sent to the Dixon Evening Telegraph by Mrs. Rena Bink of Balboa Island, near Los Angeles, Calif. and formerly of Dixon.

The story appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

Mrs. Alce Staley celebrated her 104th birthday yesterday and said that a minimum of worry is one of the things that contributes to a long life.

The sprightly, alert woman made the observation at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Cecil Johnston, 531 S. Sereno Ave., where she was feted at a birthday luncheon attended by a small group of relatives and friends.

Letter From Nixons
"I never worried until I lost my family," she said. "Regular living and not too much worry — they both make a person's life easier."

She received many congratulatory messages on her birthday, including a letter from Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon.

Mrs. Staley is visiting Los Angeles from her home in La Verne where she has lived for 42 years. She was born near Dixon, Ill., during the term of James K. Polk. Her husband, James, who died in 1916, was a Civil War veteran. They had three children but all are deceased.

Social Calendar

Sunday
Lee County Sports Festival at Green River park, Amboy.
Two Ball Mixed foursome at Dixon Country club.
Moose lodge annual picnic at Hintz cottage.

Dixon Guests

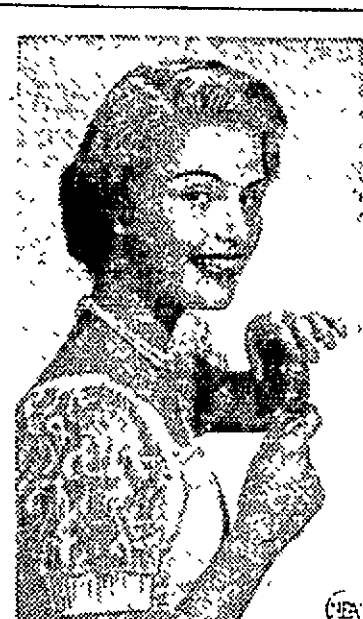
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schimpff and daughters, Susan and Barbara, Jeffersonville, Ind. and Warren Schimpff, Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer this week. The Schimpffs were enroute for a vacation at the Wisconsin Dells.

To Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cook left this morning for a vacation at Eagle River, Wis.

Attends Meeting

Harold Cook has recently returned from Detroit, Mich., where he attended the annual meeting of the Society of American Florists.



Perfume for teen-age girl is no extravagance. This girl's mother gave her gift to help teach her ways of charm.

Avis Campbell and Miriam Kennedy and low gross, Adeline Myers.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brink, 824 Jackson av. returned Thursday evening from a trip through Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. While in South Dakota and Minnesota they visited relatives.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

St. Mary's School Lawn
SUNDAY EVENING
August 2nd, 6:30 to 9:30
Public Invited

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For an Appointment to See This House TODAY!

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106 RIVER STREET

Elect Officers At Reunion of Busker Families

The 23rd annual Busker reunion was held July 26, in Seward Bluff Preserve. Following the scramble dinner, President Irvin Busker called a short business meeting. Reports were read and approved.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Irvin Busker, Rockford; vice president, Orrin Busker, Baileyville; secretary, Mrs. Curtis Pittman, Midlothian, and treasurer, Mrs. Les Adams, Loves Park.

Mrs. Jake Busker, Nelson, and Mrs. Atwood Gray, Rockford, are the social committee and Mrs. Clyde Sudds and Mrs. Clyde Sogdill, Beloit, Wis., the games committee.

Following the business meeting there was a ball game and also other games for all those wishing to participate.

The youngest member present was the four week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Busker, Baileyville. The oldest was Mrs. Peter Mohlenkamp of Shannon, 80 years old.

Those attending from Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Busker. Present from Midlothian were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pittman and Mr. Kenny, and Mrs. Roger Balko and son, Terry, formerly of the Dixon, Amboy area.

Others present were from: Baileyville, Freeport, Rockford, Loves Park, Rockton, Shannon, Ill., and Beloit, Wis.

Move to Sterling

Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty and family, 792 East Morgan st., are moving today to 907 West 15th st., Sterling. Lafferty who is associated with the Public Service company has been transferred to the Sterling district.

The Lafferty's son, Bill, who will be a junior at Monmouth college in the fall is home for the summer, and their daughter, Judy, a student at Northwestern university school of nursing, has recently returned to school from a short vacation at home. Eddie, 13, and Michael, 10, are the Lafferty's other children.

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• Glads of Frills and Ruffles
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Salute Lee County Sports Festival In Today's Home Adviser Column

By JUNE PILGRIM
Lee County Home Adviser

Sunday afternoon is the big day of our Lee County Sports Festival which will be held at the Amboy park. A Farm and Home Bureau picnic dinner will be enjoyed at 12:15 p. m., CDT. Each family is asked to bring two covered dishes to pass, their own sandwiches and table service. Lee County Rural Youth will have a pop stand on the grounds.

Sports and games for all the family will begin about 1:45 p. m. Activities will include darts, chair quots, clock golf, husband calling, women's nail driving contest, children's track and race events, horseshoes, softball and such. Activities are provided for all age groups. Come and enjoy a day of fun. Top winners in each activity will receive a ribbon. Top place, blue ribbon winners will be capable to represent Lee county at State Sports Festival held on the campus at the University of Illinois, Aug. 27 and 28.

Cut Tomatoes

Some recent developments in regard to canning—pack those tomatoes cold-pack style and then process. They are found to be superior in flavor, texture, color and fragrance. You will find the cold-pack way faster and easier.

Wash the tomatoes and plunge them into boiling water for a half-minute. Then dip in cold water and peel. Be sure to core tomatoes completely. Leaving parts of a green core may cause spoilage.

Pack the peeled tomatoes in clean, sterile jars. Press them down gently in the jar, but be careful not to squish. Leave one-half inch of head space. Add a teaspoon of salt to quart jars and just half that much if you are canning pints. Process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes—35 minutes for pints.

Green Beans

Home-canned green beans will have more flavor, freshness and crispness if you cold pack them, too. This method has been tested by the United States Department of Agriculture and found to be superior.

Wash and trim the beans, cut into one-inch pieces and pack tightly into glass jars to within one-half inch of the top. Cover with boiling water, leaving one-half inch of head space. Add salt — 1/2 teaspoon to pints; 1 teaspoon

to quarts. Adjust jar lids and process under pressure for 20 minutes at 10 lbs. for pints; 25 minutes at 10 lbs. pressure for quarts.

Eat Tomatoes

The low acid tomatoes that are so prized for eating raw are the least desirable variety to can. Low acid tomatoes might be very likely your reason of unexplained "bad" luck in canning recently. All our times and temperatures for canning tomatoes are the result of extensive research with the high acid product. The acid content of the feed is more important than anyone imagines. When you use a low acid tomato for canning, you are

taking chances with spoilage.

Uncooked Jellies

There's been a lot of publicity given to uncooked jellies. You may find it worth a quick try before your preserving season is over. You must first of all choose fruit of proper balance of pectin and acid. Two good fruits that possess this balance are red currants and Concord grapes. The juice is extracted from the fruit just as in any usual jelly-making process. Heat the juice to boiling—add the sugar immediately. Remove the kettle from the heat. The jelly is stirred to dissolve the sugar well—and that's all there is to it. Make this type of jelly in small batches, and you need to allow several days sometimes before jelly reaches desired firmness.

For red currants—use 7 cups of the fruit and simmer with 1/2 cup of water. Crush a bit and cook until soft. Let juice drip from dampened jelly bag. Measure 2 1/2 cups of juice. Bring to full rolling boil; add 3 1/2 cups beet or cane sugar. Remove from the heat, stir to dissolve all the sugar (takes about 2 minutes). Pour into hot sterilized glasses and seal at once. Makes 4 (8 oz) glasses.

For grapes (Concord) extract juice by same method. Measure it and use 1 1/2 cups of sugar for cup of juice.

Be sure to use some slightly underripe fruit when making jelly by this method.



June Pilgrim
Aug. 27 and 28.

MINERAL BATHS
ENJOY GOOD HEALTH
Scientific Swedish Massage
Improves the Function of the Skin
Soothes the Nerves
Stimulates Digestion, Circulation and Elimination
Increases Intellectual Action
Reduces Overweight—Builds Up Underweight
Laid assistance on Feeders and Feeders. Have installed new Overland Cabinet with shower. This is something new in the hydrotherapy work.

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The Nation's Finest Black Sweet Cherry Ice Cream

Lawton's August Feature

GRENADIER Black Sweet Cherry Ice Cream

The delicious merging of the scrumptious cherry juices throughout the ice cream. The sprinkling generously with rich, meaty Black Sweet Cherries. Enjoyed by all connoisseurs of good eating.

1/2 Gal. **SPECIAL** **25c**
88c for **AUGUST** **Pt.**

Grenadier Ice Cream Can Be Found Where This Name Is Displayed.

LAWTON'S Dairy Bar

DAIRY ISLAND DRIVE-IN
DAIRY ISLAND 7th ST. STORE
Or Our Country Ice Cream Service

KSB Hospital
Admitted: Kenneth Ernst, Sterling; Donald Fitzpatrick, Emmetsburg, Ia.; Howard Allen Jr., Emmetsburg, Ia.; Donald Shipper, Dixon; Richard Coss, Dixon; Mrs. Mary Dixon, Dixon; Harold Wiggington, Dixon; William Thrasher, Harmon; Mrs. Vera Watson, Hinckley, Ill.; Mary Fenwick, Ohio; Mrs. Catherine Eller, Dixon; Mrs. Victoria Chaney, Sterling; William Trego, Sterling.
Discharged: Cecilia Buhrick, Dixon; Nelda Leinhardt, Sterling.
Births: Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren Brooke, Rt. 3, Dixon, a daughter, July 31.
Lt. and Mrs. Cecil Byrd, 627 Chicago av., a son, July 31.

If a leg of the daddy longlegs insect is seized, he merely sheds it and scurries away on his remaining legs.

STOCKS

The following listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This service is provided by the firm of Hurlburt, Warren & Chandler, Dixon.

Alis Chalmers	39 1/2	40 1/2
Amer T & T	15 1/2	15 3/4
Amoco Copper	33 1/2	34 1/2
Beth Steel	73 1/2	74 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	52 1/2	53 1/2
Eaton	56 1/2	57 1/2
Gen Electric	71 1/2	72 1/2
Gen Motors	50 1/2	51 1/2
Goodyear	50 1/2	51 1/2
Ill Cent	75 1/2	76 1/2
Int Harv	27 1/2	28 1/2
Int Harv	27 1/2	28 1/2
Kenn Copper	63 1/2	64 1/2
LaSalle Ext	6 1/2	6 3/4
Mont Ward	50 1/2	51 1/2
Nash Kelly	20 1/2	21 1/2
Penn B & O	24 1/2	25 1/2
Radio Corp	25 1/2	26 1/2
Sinclair	38 1/2	39 1/2
Soc Sec Yac	35 1/2	36 1/2
Std N J	74 1/2	75 1/2
Tampax	53 1/2	54 1/2
United Fruit	52 1/2	53 1/2
U S Steel	39 1/2	40 1/2
Westing Elec	44 1/2	45 1/2
Wichita Oil	5 1/2	5 3/4

N Y C 5-8-2013	70 1/2
N Y C 4-12-2013	73 1/2
N Y C 4-18-1908	67 1/2

WEEKLY MARKET COMMENT
Closing Dow-Jones averages today and net changes for the week are as follows:
Industrials 275.44 up 5.88
Rails 105.86 up .58
Utilities 49.45 up .40
Volume 1,320,000 1,200,000

Following a weak start on Monday—reflecting indecision over the Korean armistice—the market turned strong and recovered much of the ground lost in the past several weeks. Volume has continued low but has tended to favor the rise, and sizeable blocks of value are being changed hands at higher prices. While the performance of the Industrials has been impressive, the Rails have been notably laggard.
The probable reasons for this week's strong market are:
1. A market which needed only such stimuli as are listed above to show itself, at least for the present, in an oversold condition.
2. Good second-quarter earnings reports from several leading corporations—particularly in heavy industries—such as U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Locomotive and General Motors.
3. A belated request to Congress by the Executive branch to raise the national debt limit by fifteen billion dollars—which in itself implies further deficit spending than was formerly anticipated.
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In spite of the impressive rise in the industrial averages, the market continues to be selective. Prominent among the new 1953 highs this week are several of the oils, tobaccos, and foods. Before the market turned on Tuesday, 74 stocks made new 1953 lows, among them Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, Kennecott, Northern Pacific, International Telephone, Montgomery Ward and Crucible Steel. It is important to look beyond the stock averages to determine the nature of this market.
HURLBURT, WARREN & CHANDLER
July 31, 1953.

MARKETS

Chicago Livestock
(By the Associated Press)
Sizable hogs 200, total 2,000; bulk choice 190-240 lb barrows and pigs sold at 24.00-25.00; a few lots of 220-310 lb butchers realized 23.25 to 24.00; choice 180-189 lb hogs sold unevenly at 20.00-24.00; hogs scaling 400-600 lbs sold at 17.50-20.00.
Sizable cattle 300; bulk choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 24.50-27.50; high prime 1497 lb heifers reached 27.35; commercial to low good grades 16.00 to 20.00; small lot high prime 1050 lb fed heifers 27.50; few loads mostly prime heifers and mixed yearlings 26.25-27.00; few around ton-weight fat bulls down to 11.00; late sales commercial to choice vealers 12.00-24.00; top 24.00; cull and utility vealers 8.00-15.00; several loads good to choice steer calves and yearling stock steers 20.50-21.50.
Sizable sheep 100; slaughter lambs on closing rounds at 25.00-26.00; culls very uneven at 12.00-15.00; utility and good kinds closed at 15.00-24.50; bulk good to choice 20.50-22.00; ewes steady at 4.00 to 5.00.
Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: hogs 10,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 8,000.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE & REPAIR
Edwards Book Store
111 First St.

Rains Fall, But Not in Dry Texas!

By The Associated Press
Showers and thunderstorms dotted the nation today but the section that needs rain most—the Texas drought area—got only a trace.
Most of the storms were reported in the Southern Great Lakes region and the Northern and Central Rockies. Widely scattered thunderstorms also hit Southeastern states.
A severe hail and thunderstorm moved over Milwaukee late last night and dropped more than an inch of rain in an hour. Cedar City, Utah, had a six-hour fall of nearly 1 1/2 inches.
Elsewhere, skies were fair to partly cloudy. Most early morning temperatures were in the 60s and 70s. With cooler readings reported near the Canadian border, Mt. Washington, N. H., recorded a freezing 29 while Massena, N. Y., had a cool 45. The Gulf States were generally in the 80s.

Rites Monday
(Continued From Page 1)
William Howard Taft, into the White House.
But with their differences buried for the sake of national and party unity, Taft and Eisenhower pulled together. By degrees they grew up a mutual respect, a golf course camaraderie and finally a warm friendship.
Called Asset
Taft's judgment in congressional timing and his peace-making ability were accounted a tremendous asset for Eisenhower administration attempts to put through its program at its first legislative session.
From people who opposed him, as well as from his supporters, there were tributes.
In Europe, leaders of Britain, France and Italy quickly expressed their regret. Even Moscow radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, took note of Taft's passing, but in a one-sentence account:
"According to London radio, the prominent member of the U. S. Senate, Taft, died today."

U. S. Rejects Protest Over Russ Plane
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States today rejected Russia's protest that American pilots shot down a Soviet plane. Instead, the State Department said, Russia bears the responsibility for sending the plane into "the Korean zone of hostilities."
The Russian protest, handed to U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen in Moscow Friday, claimed the plane was destroyed and 21 lives were lost when four U. S. fighters attacked it over Chinese territory north of the Korean boundary last Monday, about 10 hours before the cease-fire became effective.
The United States replied today that the attack by a U. S. fighter plane under the U. N. command actually occurred "inside Korean territory approximately eight miles from the Yalu River."
This it said, was in the Korean combat zone.
The U. S. reply was contained in a note sent by messenger from the U. S. embassy to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow. The State Department released the text of that note plus an unofficial translation of the Soviet note.
There was no denial on the part of the United States that the big Russian transport, an IL-12 type aircraft, had been destroyed by fighter fire. In fact, the incident was fully disclosed by the U. N. at the time. The issue raised by the Russians was over where the attack occurred.
They delayed filing their complaint for four days. This led State Department officials to speculate that perhaps the Russians were seeking to divert attention from another plane shooting incident of last Wednesday.
In this case the United States charged that an Air Force B-50 was shot down off the Siberian Coast and that the Soviets picked up survivors from the sea.
A note to Moscow Friday protested the incident and asked information on the supposed survivors. The Russians claimed, in that case, that the bomber violated Soviet territory.

FBI Has No Luck With Witnesses
WASHINGTON—Does the publicity focused on congressional investigations of communism lead innocent persons to refuse to testify?
The Senate Investigations subcommittee offers some evidence to the contrary.
The subcommittee said in a report Friday a test was made in this way:
The records of 35 persons who refused to answer questions at hearings by various committees were checked to see what luck the FBI had had in talking to them privately. The 35 were not named.
The report said 28 "flatly refused" to talk to agents, three denied allegations as to Communist connections, one refused to confirm or deny party membership. The remaining three gave various answers in early interviews, but later refused to talk.
COIFFURE RAKE
The backscratcher was used as a kind of rake by men and women in the 18th and early 19th centuries to keep their huge powdered coiffures in order, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.
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Form Institute of Human Relations; Name Officers
Meade Kelsey was elected as the first president of the newly-formed Dixon Institute of Human Relations at its regular meeting last night. The meeting was held at the Loveland community center. Other officers are Winston McKenney, vice president; Donald E. Littlejohn, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Beaman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Almond Morrison, treasurer.
The program was presented by John Huene and the program committee. It consisted of a film entitled, "For All Peoples." This film tells in the story of a young Mexican-American how the All Peoples Church of Los Angeles serves its community. In giving such religious and social service it contributes to the stability of a neighborhood where people of many national and racial origins live.
The purpose of the Institute of Human Relations is "to promote better understanding, mutual respect, fair dealing and cooperation among all residents of this community." The group aims to practice these things and present educational programs aimed toward them. Meetings are to be on the last Friday of each month. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend and participate. Program and membership is completely non-sectarian.

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The commission's chief function is to watch for violations of the armistice.
Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, the Allies' senior delegate to the U. N.-Red Military Armistice commission, introduced the Swiss and Swedish representatives, Lt. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, Bryan's counterpart on the commission, introduced the Poles and Czechs. Lee told the officers:
"I hope for the success of the members of the neutral nations supervisory commission."
The Communists said they will deliver 400 allied prisoners daily—in groups of 100 hourly—beginning 9 a.m. Wednesday (7 p.m. Tuesday CDT).
That meant, if all goes well, all Allied prisoners would be freed in the following 32 days. Armistice terms specified that all prisoners must be exchanged within 60 days after the signing last Monday.
The Red Peiping radio said the first Allied prisoners would be "non-Korean" sick and wounded—including Americans and British—from a camp at Pyoktong near the Manchurian border.
Given "Grand" Feast
The radio said the prisoners were given a farewell "grand feast" before being put on trains for the trip to Pannunjom.
The Reds have said they will return 12,763 Allied captives, 3,313 of them Americans, in the massive exchange. The U. N. will deliver about 74,000 Communist POWs.
Allied POWs will be turned over by the Reds at Pannunjom, and then rushed to Freedom Village at Munsan for processing.
Monday's big practice session, a U. N. spokesman said, will cover every angle from the moment the prisoners leave Communist control until they start home.
Five U. S. air force C119 Flying Boxcars airlifted 20 tons of American Red Cross kits to Seoul for use by the returning Allied captives.
The kits, stockpiled in Southern Japan for the past several months, contained razors, shaving cream,

Christian Dior Stands Alone In Shorter Skirt Style Fight
By NADANE WALKER
PARIS—(AP)—Another vote for the old conservative skirt length came from a surprising quarter Friday night when Paris' youngest designer, Hubert de Givenchy, held his hemlines down.
His opening—the last of the season's big-name showings—left stylist Christian Dior all alone in plumping for skirts short enough to show milady's calf. On this No. 1 fashion issue of the season, the major Parisian dress houses lined up this way:
Shortest—Dior.
Not so short—Fath. Lanvin. Desses and Rouff.
Unchanged—Bulmain, Balenciaga, Heim, Griffe, Patou and Givenchy.
Givenchy gave his collection a Far Eastern tone, using Indian and Chinese prints, padded and quilted sheaths and jackets, curly-toed shoes, and tiny Tibetan caps.
He also changed his style completely from last season, abandoning the prettiness and charm of his first creations in favor of chicness and sophistication.

Circus Worker Injured in Fall At Rochelle
ROCHELLE—Donald E. Tilley, 29, a circus worker, was injured here early Friday when he fell from a C&NW train on which he was trying to hitch a ride.
Police said Tilley lay almost 12 hours without medical attention before they were notified.
Tilley said he called to a passerby about dawn asking that police be notified, but there was no response. Friday afternoon a transient reported the mishap to a tavern manager who called police.
Tilley apparently left the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus in Rockford Thursday.
Moby Dick

Nats Beat Feast to Famine White Sox, 2-0

Key Dixon Netman to Miss Championship Test Sunday

Will Juggle Lineup for Janesville

Northern Champs Feature Top Loop Singles, Doubles

The chances of Dixon winning the Northern Illinois Tennis Championship at Janesville Sunday took a sharp dip this week when Manager George Covert learned that Al Newcomer would not be on hand to play.

Newcomer is out of town with his family. His absence is causing considerable juggling of positions, especially in the doubles where he teamed up with Jim Boedecker.

Newcomer and Boedecker were undefeated in doubles competition this year. Covert has been toying with the idea of breaking up the combination of himself and Dr. Ted Mason with the hope of strengthening the second and third duos.

Along with his work in doubles, Newcomer has also been undefeated in the number one singles. With Newcomer gone, Bill Gorham moves up to the number four spot and Henry Utley takes over the five slot. Playing in number six will be either Boedecker or Jack Kurzrock.

The first three positions are set with George Acker, Dr. Mason and Floyd Acker in that order.

The Acker brothers will team for the number one doubles. Janesville has a strong team, aided by the addition of Don Carter, number one with Rockford last year and now playing that spot with Janesville. This pushes all the other Janesville singles players down a notch, making it a tough combination to beat.

Carter and Jim Doran, last year's league doubles champs in the association tourney will be a hard nut for the Acker to crack which may well mean the outcome of the second and third doubles will decide the match.

Can Arcaro Pick 'Em and Ride 'Em?

CHICAGO (AP)—Whether Jockey Eddie Arcaro can pick 'em any better than the average horseplayer was an interesting sidelight today as Arlington Park prepared to close down with its \$90,500 handicap.

In a sudden switch Friday, Arcaro announced he would ride Dixiana Farm's Sub Fleet instead of the 1952 Kentucky Derby winner, Hill Gail, in the mile and three-sixteenths closing feature.

Arcaro and Hill Gail, the Calumet speedster trying to make a comeback after an injury sidelined him following his debut win, have had poor luck in recent starts.

They were fourth in the July 18 Great Lakes Handicap and eighth in the Myrtlewood July 11.

Arcaro has an understanding with Calumet Farm and its trainer, Ben Jones, to do most of the riding for that stable. However, the veteran jockey frankly admitted he had soured on Hill Gail and asked permission to ride Sub Fleet instead. Jones consented.

A rider for Hill Gail had not been announced by this morning.

Boudreau to Call On Williams Early

BOSTON (AP)—With Manager Lou Boudreau on the verge of despair, it is likely blither-headed Ted Williams will be called upon to pinch-hit today or Sunday.

Boudreau has been forced to use a pinch-hitter in most of the 102 games the Boston Red Sox have played to date. And they have driven in a total of only 15 runs.

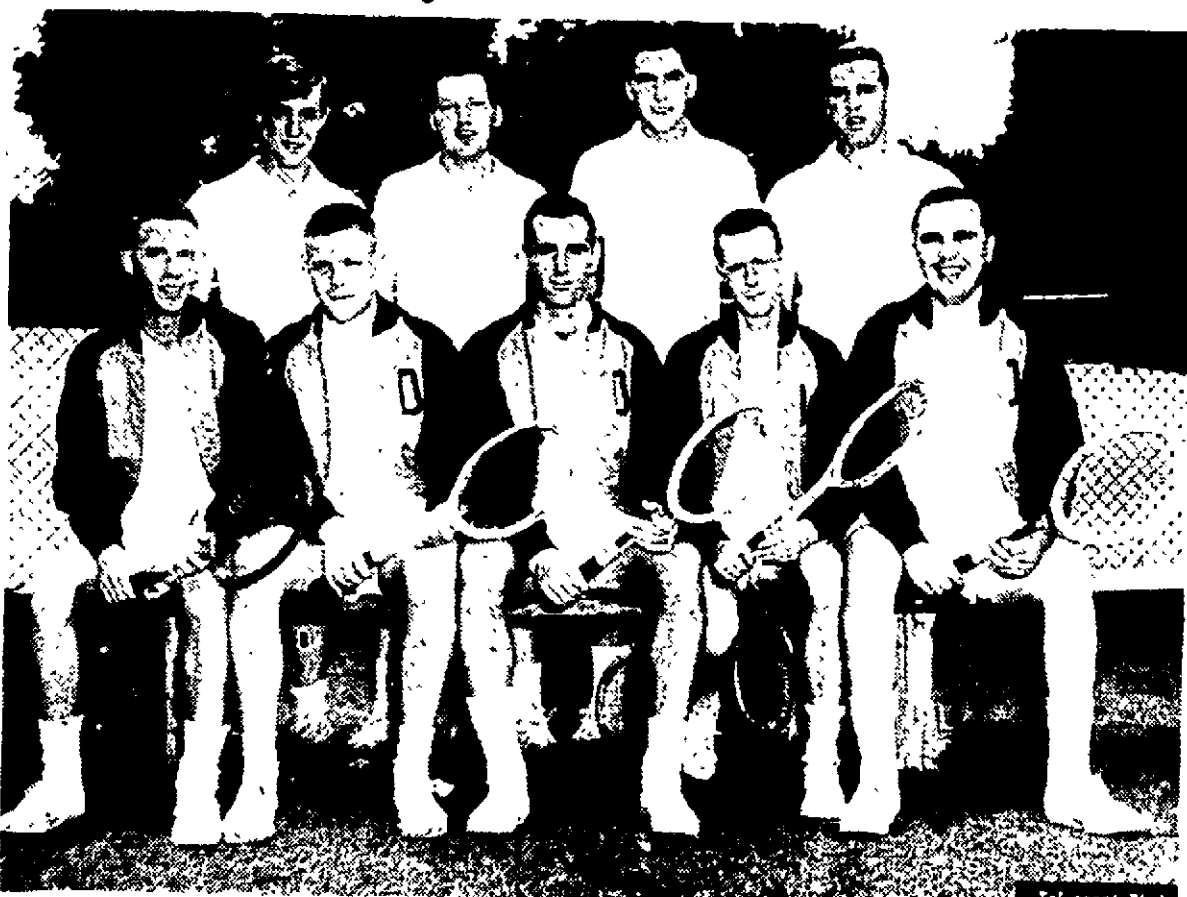
Despite his soreness, Williams managed to lash three of batting practice pitcher Paul Schreiber's straight but speedy serves into the right field stands Friday night during his third hitting drill.

Illinoisan Second In Army Tourney

EGLEIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—Lt. Morris Williams of Austin, Tex., holds a 5-stroke lead going into the last 18 holes of the U. S. Air Force golf tournament today. Williams, who won his margin with a 2-under-par 70 Friday, has used 214 strokes in completing the first 54 holes of the 72-hole meet.

Trailing Williams were Lt. William R. Keller, Cairo, Ill., and Lt. Dow Finklerwald, Athens, Ohio, 819.

They Seek the Crown



BEIER'S DIXON TENNIS TEAM shoots for their second straight Northern Illinois Tennis association championship tomorrow when they travel to Janesville, Northern division winner. Dixon, undefeated title holders of the Southern division, defeated Janesville 6-3 last year for the loop title. The team, front row, left to right: Jack Kurzrock, Al Newcomer, George Acker, Dr. Ted Mason, George Covert. Second row: Henry Utley, Bill Gorham, Jim Boedecker and Floyd Acker.

TELEGRAPH

. SPORTS .

Saturday, August 1, 1953

Page 7

Raid on Minors Ended Friday

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Minor league managers can sleep soundly tonight, assured of no more big league raids on their budding stars—if they still have any stars.

Up to midnight Friday the big boys were busy with the July harvest, getting ready for the bitter pennant drives ahead. Some of the player moves were hard to take by minor leaguers who also are fighting for a pennant, or a playoff berth.

The Yankees, certainly, made few friends in Birmingham by bringing up Gus Triandos, the leading hitter of the Southern Association, or in Birmingham, N. Y., by grabbing Steve Kraly, an 18-2 pitcher who just helped them take the lead in the Eastern league race.

And the Yankees weren't the only busybodies. Brooklyn recently brought in Dick Williams and Dick Teed. The Cards recalled pitcher Willard Schmidt and the White Sox put the finger on Bob Boyd and Connie Johnson after shuttling Saul Rogovin to the inactive list.

The reason for much of this activity was the new rule, adopted last winter at Phoenix, Ariz., providing that players optioned to the minors—or by one minor league to another—cannot be recalled after midnight, July 31. Thus the minor league clubs should remain intact, through the season and playoffs.

There are a couple of gimmicks in the rule. In case of dire emergency, say a broken leg by a Roy Campanella or a Mickey Mantle, an optioned player could be recalled.

Still Can Buy As far as I can see there also is nothing to stop a big league club from making an outright purchase of a player from its farm system at any time. The new rule applies only to the men—no more than 15 by each major league team—who were optioned. Thus Triandos and Kraly, both purchases and not recalls, could have been bought at any time, rule or no rule.

In recent years there has been an increasing tendency to call up these optioned men in the heat of the pennant race in August and September. Managers put the pressure on the front office for help and, eventually, get it.

Mays' Case Minneapolis, particularly, was all excited about some raids by the New York Giants in the past. The Willie Mays case in 1951 often is cited. However, it would not have been subject to the new rule for it was a purchase and not a recall. The Henry Thompson incident, also in '51, created quite a stir in Minneapolis. Hank was sent

down on option from the Giants and then brought back in August to make him eligible for the world series.

Same Treatment The Yankees gave Mickey Mantle and Kansas City the same sort of treatment in '51. Mickey started with New York, went down to Kansas City and then came back Aug. 24 when he was hitting about .365.

Of course, everybody knew that Mantle would be back.

It will be interesting to see what happens when an "emergency" arises. The club must convince Commissioner Ford Frick that there is a real need for the recall.

There will be no outfielders brought up to take the place of a first baseman with a broken leg, and no catchers recalled because a pitcher sprained his ankle," said a man in Frick's office. He sounded as though they were going to be very strict.

Moats Trucking Beats St. Pauls Moats Trucking continues along its merry victorious way. Last night, the Polo league entry trimmed St. Paul's, undefeated member of the Dixon Church league, 8-1.

Larry McMillon hurled a neat four-hitter in stopping St. Paul's. He had 11 strikeouts to his credit. Glen Ransom, St. Paul's hurler, gave up seven hits and had four strikeouts.

Sunday night, Moats will travel to Freeport to play Lee's Market. They will face Harry Schneiderman, who has a two season record of 31-4.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	65	34	.657	—
Milwaukee	57	42	.576	8
Philadelphia	54	41	.568	9
New York	52	43	.547	11
St. Louis	53	44	.546	11
Cincinnati	45	55	.450	22½
Chicago	35	61	.365	28½
Pittsburgh	32	73	.305	36

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Philadelphia at Milwaukee	2:30 p. m.			
New York at Cincinnati	2 p. m.			
Brooklyn at St. Louis	8 p. m.			
Pittsburgh at Chicago	1:30 p. m.			

FRIDAY'S RESULTS				
New York 2, Cincinnati 2				
Philadelphia 5½, Milwaukee 1-0 (2nd game 10 inning tie, called, rain)				
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0				

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Philadelphia at Milwaukee	2:30 p. m.			
New York at Cincinnati	2 p. m.			
Brooklyn at St. Louis	2:30 p. m.			
Pittsburgh at Chicago	1:30 p. m.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	66	33	.667	—
Chicago	61	39	.610	5½
Cleveland	57	42	.576	9
Boston	57	45	.559	10½
Washington	48	53	.475	19
Philadelphia	43	56	.434	23
Detroit	35	64	.351	31
St. Louis	34	69	.330	34

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE				
St. Louis at New York	1 p. m.			
Chicago at Philadelphia	1 p. m.			
Cleveland at Washington	2:30 p. m.			
Detroit at Boston	1 p. m.			

FRIDAY'S RESULTS				
New York 11, St. Louis 5				
Washington 2, Chicago 0				
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 4				
Detroit 5, Boston 3				

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Chicago at Washington	1:30 p. m.			
St. Louis at New York	2:15 p. m.			
Cleveland at Philadelphia	2 p. m.			
Detroit at Boston	2 p. m.			

USGA Junior Golf Narrowed to Four

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—United States Golf association's sixth annual junior amateur championship goes today to the best competitive stroker among three college-bound youths and a tiny lad in high school.

They're the last of 123 boys who started play Wednesday to determine the nation's top golfer under 18.

The prepster, 16-year-old George Warren III, of Hampton, S. C., meets in the first 18-hole semifinal match Jim-Lucius, of Northfield, Minn., with the winner meeting the victor of a duel between Rex Baxter, Amarillo, Tex., and Bill McLean, Mobile, Ala.

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Yanks Gain Game, Whip Browns, 11-5

Dodgers Increase Leads as Braves Bow to Phillies

By BEN PHILEGAR
AP Sports Writer

If Paul Richards still hopes to have pennant aspirations when he hits New York next week-end he better set up a base hit ration system for his "feast or famine" Chicago White Sox.

On Thursday the second place Sox broke out with this biggest barrage of the year—21 safeties that produced 17 runs at Boston. But Friday night at Washington the Sox managed only three hits off Bob Porterfield and got beat, 2-0.

The loss cost them a full game in the flag chase since the New York Yankees smothered St. Louis as expected, 11-5. Chicago now trails by 5½ games.

3 Shutouts Each A shutout was in the books in Washington since the league's two most prolific shutout pitchers were facing each other. Virgil (Fire) Trucks, winner of eight straight since joining Chicago in mid-June, had pitched five scoreless games. So had Porterfield.

The Senators made certain in the first inning that they weren't the ones who were going to get white-washed. Jackie Jensen drove in one run with a double and scored the second on Jim Busby's single. Porterfield never gave the White Sox a chance. Only two men got as far as second and at one point he retired 15 in order.

Unearned Runs Seven of New York's runs against St. Louis were unearned as the bumbling Browns committed four errors.

Cleveland, smarting from the sting of two defeats in New York, took it out on the Philadelphia Athletics to the tune of 12-6.

Ralph Branca, the pitcher no club in the National league could use, won his second game for the Detroit Tigers, beating Boston, 5-3. The loss dropped the fourth-place Red Sox 10½ games behind New York.

Finally Beat Cards Brooklyn finally broke its west-of-the-Mississippi jinx with a 2-1 squeaker over the Cardinals in St. Louis. It was the Dodgers' first triumph in six tries in the Cards' home park this season.

By winning the Dodgers ran their National league lead to eight games over the Milwaukee Braves who bowed 5-1 to Robin Roberts in the first game of a twilight-night doubleheader. The second game, a scoreless pitching duel between Bob Miller and Max Surkont, was halted in the top of the 11th inning because of rain.

Cubs Lose Larry Jansen, who earns a good share of his New York Giant paycheck by beating the Cincinnati Reds, did it again, this time by a 9-2 margin. The victory was Jansen's 10th of the year and fifth over Cincinnati. His lifetime mark against the Reds is 24-3.

After losing 22 of their last 26 games the Pittsburgh Pirates had the pleasure of meeting Chicago Friday and they promptly whipped the Cubs, 4-0, on Murry Dickson's 8-hit pitching.

Bassett to Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Percy Bassett, acting featherweight champion, meets a young fellow Philadelphia-Boland Abrams—tonight in a 10-round televised engagement.

Scheduled for 8 p. m. (CDT), the contest will be televised coast-to-coast on the ABC-TV network.

Read Westbrook Pegler
Keep Posted on Politics
Page 4—Every Night

SPORTING GOODS

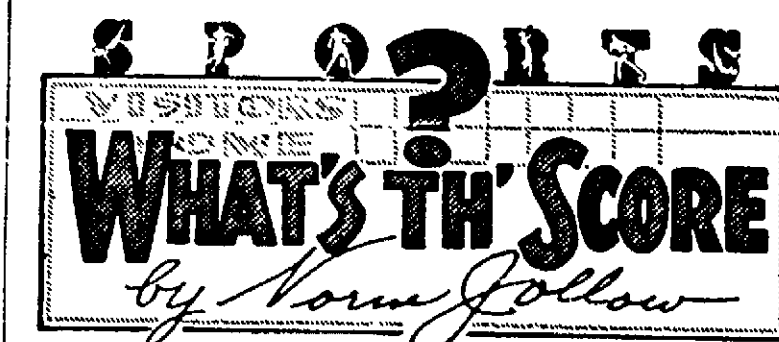
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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Mangrum in Tam Lead; Babe Zaharias Has 85



WHEN GEORGE COVERT turned in the information about Al Newcomer not being present when the Beier's Dixon tennis team plays Janesville for the Northern Illinois Tennis association crown, he said: "We're not looking for a crying towel, we'll be out there fighting and we still have a good chance of winning."

This morning, George called, and while I wouldn't say there was a sob in his voice, he could hardly be called overflowing with confidence.

George reported that Dr. Ted Mason, Dixon's number two singles man, had come down with some ailment which may cause him to miss Sunday's activity.

BESIDE HOPING THAT MASON could handle Janesville's Jim Doran, Covert thought the Doctor would be able to add strength to one of the doubles outfits. Covert had planned to split the combination of himself and Mason to make a pair of capable doubles by adding Henry Utley, Jack Kurzrock or Bill Gorham.

Now, Covert is in somewhat of a mess. Even so, he is still hopeful of keeping that trophy in Dixon.

COVERT AND RED FLANAGAN, Junior American Legion baseball manager would have plenty to talk over if they got together and they certainly could offer each other plenty of consolation.

Flanagan, as reported yesterday, is wondering if he will be able to field a full team Sunday when the Legion hosts Millidgeville. Two of his key players are on vacation and a third will be attending a funeral. That leaves Flanagan with a big hole, especially right down the middle.

My heartfelt congratulations to Hank Henry who must have an inside wire with his Chicago White Sox. Yesterday, Hank joshingly predicted that the Sox, after whipping Boston, 17-1, would probably get stopped with Bob Porterfield pitching a three hitter against them. And do you know, Porterfield did pitch a three hitter against the Sox last night? Where do you get your information, Hank?

THERE WILL BE NO EQUESTRIAN sports in the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne because of Australian quarantine laws. It was impossible to get the Australian law relaxed.

THE LOS ANGELES RAMS open their 1953 exhibition football campaign tonight when they play the talent loaded Fort Ord Army team.

THE HOTTEST HITTER in the major leagues at the present moment is Wally Westlake, the one-time National League star. Westlake has hit safely in 14 of his last 17 times at bat including five for five last night.

U. S. Tennis Women Open Defense of Wightman Cup

RYE, N. Y. (AP)—America's "Big Four" of women's tennis open defense of the Wightman Cup against Britain today and one of them, Doris Hart, is busy working on a little project of her own.

Doris, veteran of the U. S. squad, would like to match Helen Wills Moody's record of 18 Wightman singles triumphs before the years run out. If she wins two this weekend, as expected, the slender Coral Gables, Fla., star will have 11 with seven to go.

The Floridian, about the only one these days who can give Maureen Connolly much of a battle, has been playing Wightman Cup matches since 1946. She's won nine singles and six doubles matches and lost only a doubles in 1948.

Mrs. Moody, whose career in the competition covered 15 years, won 18 singles matches but lost two

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To Ticket Chairman, PANORAMA, BOX 324, MENDOTA, ILL.

DEAR SIR:
ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$
PLEASE SEND:

INDICATE QUANTITY AND CIRCLE TYPE WANTED		QUANT.		TYPE	
QUANT.	TYPE	QUANT.	TYPE	QUANT.	TYPE
Box Seat	Grandstand				
at \$1.40	at \$1.30				
TAX INCLUDED	TAX INCLUDED				

CIRCLE DATE FOR WHICH APPLYING: THURS AUGUST 13 FRI AUGUST 14 SAT AUGUST 15

Let a Telegraph Want Ad Take the Worry Out of "After-Holiday" Bills

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Saturday, August 1, 1953
Page 8

CLASSIFIED

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1 DAY \$.50
3 DAYS 1.50
6 DAYS 2.70
Actual word rates 6c per word 1 day;
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The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Will be responsible for one insertion only.
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REPLIES

At 10:00 a. m. today the following Telegraph Box-holders have replies in their boxes:

22, 41

and may have by calling at office.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

State of Illinois) ss.
County of Lee)
In the County Court, In Probate
Louise Woodvatt, Administrator of the Estate of Mahala Adeline Smyth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons claiming an interest in the real estate of the above deceased, to file their claims with the undersigned, Louise Woodvatt, Administrator of the Estate of Mahala Adeline Smyth, deceased, on or before the 25th day of July, 1953, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. (D.S.T.), at Public Sale at the front door of the dwelling house located on the premises hereinafter described, the REAL ESTATE described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Eighty-two (82) and Eighty-three (83) in Maple Park Addition of the City of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, according to the Plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Lee County, Illinois.

on the following terms, to-wit: Twenty per cent (20%) of the purchase price shall be paid in cash on the date of the sale and the balance of the purchase price upon the tender of a good and sufficient warranty deed for said premises.

Dated this 25th day of July, 1953.
Louise Woodvatt,
Administrator of the Estate of Mahala Adeline Smyth, deceased.

J. Richard Keller,
Attorney,
Dixon, Illinois.

July 25, Aug. 1, & 1953

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons claiming an interest in the real estate of the above deceased, to file their claims with the undersigned, Louise Woodvatt, Administrator of the Estate of Mahala Adeline Smyth, deceased, on or before the 25th day of July, 1953, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. (D.S.T.), at Public Sale at the front door of the dwelling house located on the premises hereinafter described, the REAL ESTATE described as follows, to-wit:

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J. Richard Keller,
Attorney,
Dixon, Illinois.

July 25, Aug. 1, & 1953

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the trustees Dixon Public Library, Dixon, Illinois, at the Library Building, at Hennepin Avenue and Third Street at 5 P.M. (D.S.T.), August 3rd, 1953, for destruction of building and removal of material from farm property—on S.W. 1/4, N.W. 1/4, Section Three, T. 21 N., R. 4 E., 1PM at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Robert Preston
Aug. 1, 1953

NOTICE
The City of Dixon, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for a one-ton rated pick-up truck until 5 P.M. on the 18th day of August, 1953, at the office of the City Clerk. All bids will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The said one-ton pick-up truck to be complete with express body. Bids as to said truck shall conform to the specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk which said specifications may be obtained by all bidders upon request. Present 1944 Ford Pick-up truck to be considered as to trade-in value on bid for said one-ton pick-up truck.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or cash for Five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid. No proposal may be withdrawn after the time for opening bids. Excise Tax exemption certificate will be furnished by the City.

The City of Dixon reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities in bidding.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILL.
By: Wayne C. Smith,
City Clerk.

Gerald Jones,
City Attorney,
Aug. 1, & 1953

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between William Barrick of Amarillo, Texas, and Robert M. Kerman of Dixon, Illinois, under the firm name of Barrick Cattle Company has been dissolved. All debts due and owing to the partnership are to be paid by Edward A. Jones and all demands on the partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

DATED AT DIXON, ILLINOIS THIS 30th DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1953.

William Barrick,
Amarillo, Texas,
Aug. 1, 1953

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Dixon Evening
Telegraph

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SAT., AUG. 1, 1953, at 1107 W. Fourth St. at 1 p. m.
Bedroom set, living room set, dining room set, rugs, chairs, roll-away bed, dressers, cabinets, radios, table model and cabinet; lamps, end tables, book rack, Teeter-babe, high chair, curtains, drapes, dishes, cooking utensils, garden tools, China set, Haviland, Bavarian and Felda china; cut glass, toys, 2-in. girl's bicycle; washing machine, tubs, men's and lady's clothing.

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ASK FOR MR. MAGLE, Mgr.

CASH

For Your Vacation
MAKE A DREAM
FOR THAT TRIP
COME TRUE

CASH LOANS
\$20---\$500
See
CHUCK KRUSE, Mgr.
Drop in or Phone
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Northern Ill. Corp.
206½ W. First
State Supervised

PUBLIC SALE

Auctioneer's Notice
ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
at Sale Barn, 1 mile East of
CHANA on Route 64

Tuesday, Aug. 4 at 1:00 DST
Dairy cattle, stock and butcher
cattle; veal calves, local feeder
pigs, butcher hogs, Sheep and
lambs; poultry, produce, Miscellaneous items. Call Oregon 9355
for truck. M. R. ROE, Auctioneer.

Vacant lot on E. River Street.
Suitable for 2nd hand car lot or
storage. Call Ben T. Shaw at
Telegraph 2-1111.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Fertilizer
ROCK PHOSPHATE and SUPER
PHOSPHATE for the new seed
inc. In the bulk or hauled and
spread. Ed. Shippert, Ph. 4-2356.

Up to 2,000 tons poultry manure
available FREE. You load and
haul it between August 15 and
September 1 from Fryer Farm,
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Franklin Grove. Make reservations
by mail or phone to Corn
Belt Hatcheries, Inc., Joliet, Ill.

FOOD

Golden Cross Rantam Sweet Corn.
Darrell Moss, 819 Jay Dee Ave.
Phone 4-2563. Call after 5 p.m.

Cooking and Eating Apples, Cushting.
First driveway to left on
Franklin Grove Road. Phone
3-2562 or 3-2424.

AUTOMOTIVE

1952 Ford V-8 Mainline.
1947 Willys Station Wagon.
1948 Nash 600 Four-Door Sedan.
1918 Jeonster.

FRANK PERRY

YOUR WILLYS DEALER
E. River Road Dixon, Ill.
Good Used Cars and Trucks
CAMPBELL WILLIAMS
Dial 3-9451 Dixon, Ill.

1947 Packard 4-door.
1952 Studebaker 4-door.
GERDES MOTOR SALES
211 First St. Phone 4-9411.

Motorcycles

1951 "74" Harley Davidson
motorcycle
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415 First Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Automotive Service

You Trust Them: We Fix Them!
West End Body Shop
Painting Refinishing
Wheel Alignment Frame and
Wheel Straightening
Wheel Balancing
1419 W. Ninth, Ph. 4-9591 Dixon.
Ray and Clyde Daniels, Props.

General Auto Repair
"Jump" in "Leap" out.
Larry Sammons Garage
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Armstrong Reno-Flex Tires
Conco Products-Mechanical Work
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BUSINESS SERVICES

Cesspools, Septic Tanks and
Cisterns Cleaned.
Bob Hazelwood
Dial 2-3282 832 Chestnut Ave.

New and Used Furnaces
Blowers and Oil Burners
BOWELL HEATING SERVICE
607 Seventh St. Phone 4-9021.

R & S RESALE CORPORATION
Scrap Iron and Metals
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Excavating
and Grading of all kinds.
Sewer and Drainage Ditches.
End Loaders and Truck Crane
Service.
Murray E. Wentling
Phone 3-8181

Cesspools, Septic Tanks and
Cisterns Cleaned.
Frank Kemp
Dial 4-3839 Harriet Ave.

IT'S LIKE FINDING MONEY
to sell things you no longer
need. Classified ads in the
Telegraph. Phone 2-1111.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Good money and a future for part
time salesmen or distributors to
handle Frazier foods line. Fraz-
ier's meat tenderizer, Jel Spread
Mix, bulk spices for restaurants,
hotels and institutions. Also dried
fruit items. Call collect Rockford
2-8854 Sundays noon to five in
the evening or write Lawrence F.
Arbush, 1612 8th Ave., Rockford,
Illinois.

Whether you're something to sell
or rent; whether you're looking
for a job or someone to give a job
to. You need a Want Ad NOW!
Dial 2-1111 for an ad-writer

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help
Salesman wanted. Immediate
opening in our building materials
department. Salary plus com-
mission, age not important. In-
side and outside selling. Good
possibilities for future. See Ed
Hebel, basement. Montgomery
Ward & Co.

MALE HELP WANTED. Columbus
McKinnon Chain Corp. 1226 W.
7th St.

Wanted: Masons at W. T. Rav-
enhill Building, Freeport, Illinois.
Apply Cunningham Bros. Inc., E.
Main Street, Freeport, Illinois.
Phone Main 910.

LUBRICATION MAN wanted. Apply
Hennepin Wash Garage,
316 Hennepin Ave.

Driver-Salesman wanted for bread
route. Experience helpful but not
necessary. Above average wages.
Apply Baker's Bakery
316 Hennepin Ave.

Female Help
Would like some one to care for
two boys, ages 7 and 4, while
mother works. Stay or go nights.
Could make home with us if de-
sired. 518 W. 9th St. or call 3-6872.

Dishwasher wanted. Good wages,
other benefits. Snack Shop, 81
Galena Ave.

WANTED: Maid. Steady employ-
ment, room furnished. Apply in
person. NACHUSA HOTEL.

Local firm needs experienced of-
fice help. Good opportunity.
Steady employment. Give experi-
ence and all information in first
letter. Write Box 46 c o Tele-
graph.

Situations Wanted

If your buildings need painting get
a painter that will give you a
real job. A job that will last you
from 8-10-12 years, before you
need to paint again. Phone 4-3892
and we will call and see you.

Old Jobs, Painting, Wall and
Woodwork. Washed. Wallpaper
cleaned. Call Martin Young 3-482.

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Machinery Sale
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
at Your
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
FOX RIVER FORAGE MASTER
Parts and Service

Johnnie's Garage
Phone 21 Lee Center, Ill.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
Rale loaders
Save time and your back
Ph. WD. WC. C. or CA.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106-114 Peoria Ave. Phone 4-1551.

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-dr. Ex-
cellent condition. Phone 4-9761 or
3-4414.

RICH AUTO SALES
402 First St. Dixon, Ill.
Open Evenings 'til 9, Sun. 'til 12

PLAY BALL

AT

Herzog Mercury Sales

Phone 2-9591 Palmyra Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Buy from the man in a green and white baseball cap.
He has a long deal for you. The sluggers are after hits.
Every car sold is a hit in their contest.

WEEK END SPECIALS

1942 Chevrolet 4-Dr.
Sedan Perfect
Condition, \$295

1946 Lincoln 4-Dr
Sedan. Excellent
Shape, \$445

1953 Lincoln Capri
4 Door Sedan

Power steering, power brakes, hydramatic, custom
seat covers, nylon interior, tubeless premium
whitewall tires. Nearly brand new. Save nearly
\$1000.

2-1949 BUICK SUPER SEDANETTES.
1950 BUICK SPECIAL SEDANETTE
1948 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN
1948 DODGE CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN
1951 CHRYSLER WINDSOR CLUB COUPE
1949 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN
1950 BUICK SUPER SEDANETTE
1947 BUICK SUPER CONVERTIBLE

THE ABOVE CARS MAY BE SEEN DAY OR NIGHT
AT OUR NEW USED CAR LOT
At 108 East Boyd Street

ZEIEN BUICK CO.

110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 2-0151
Open Evenings and Sunday Morning

AUTOMOTIVE

1912 Roadmaster Buick 4-door se-
dan. In A-1 shape. Reuter Cities
Service, 402 First St.

Join Our Long
List of Happy
Customers
And Buy One of Our Good
Used Cars

1951 Dodge Club Coupe
1951 Plymouth 4-door
1948 Plymouth 4-door
1947 Plymouth 2-door
1946 Plymouth 4-door
1948 Kaiser 4-door
1941 Olds 4-door
1941 Chevrolet 4-door
1938 Buick 4-door

1949 Studebaker dump
truck

NEWMAN

Motor Sales Company
Dixon, Illinois
Ottawa & River Phone 2-0271

THIS WEEK END SPECIAL
1951 Hudson Commodore Six. Four
Door. Fully equipped and low
miles.

1950 Hudson Pacemaker Two-door.
Fully Equipped.
1947 Hudson Commodore Six. Radio
and Heater. This car is
in very good condition.
1945 Hudson Four Door Super Six.
KELLEN MOTOR SALES
732 N. Galena Ave. Phone 2-9761.
Open evenings and Sunday till
noon.

OPEN EVERY EVENING
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet - Cadillac
414 First St. Phone 3-1551.

1947 Buick Super
1947 Buick Special
1946 Chevrolet Coupe
1952 Nash Rambler
1940 Nash Sedan
Hennepin Wash
316 Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill.

FINEST CARS IN TOWN
C. Marshall
800 N. Galena

For the Man Who Wants a
"Ford in His Future." we
Now Have a 1949 4-Door
Star-Mist Green Ford

This car is mechanically very
sound and dependable, and the
finish is perfect. It is not the
cheapest car in town, but we are
willing to bet that dollar-for-
dollar and all things considered,
it's the best buy in town. Stop in,
drive it, and take advantage of
our money-saving price.

Terminal Pontiac
Inc.
Phone 4-1451
Across from the High School

Values Far Beyond the Price

1951 Studebaker V-8 4-dr.,
radio, heater, over-
drive, 19,000 miles.
1951 DeSoto 4-dr., 2-tone
bronze.
1951 Plymouth Cranbrook
4-dr. Forest green.
1950 Mercury club coupe.
1950 Buick 4-dr. Special
1948 DeSoto 4-dr.
1947 DeSoto 4-dr.
1945 Pontiac sedanette
1947 Buick 4-dr.
1946 Olds 4-dr.
1938 Chevrolet 4-dr., very
clean
1941 Oldsmobile 4-dr.
1938 Chevrolet coupe
1946 Chevrolet panel

Dixon Motors

81-83 Hennepin Ave.
Dixon, Illinois
Open Evenings Till 9—
Sundays Till Noon

Far Below
Retail Price

32 Super "55" Oldsmobile.
32 "55" 4-dr. Oldsmobile.
45 "55" Olds \$795
46 Mercury Club cps \$695
46 Dodge \$725
47 Chrysler Windsor \$645
48 Buick Roadmaster \$895
47 Buick Champion \$525
Motor completely overhauled.

Make a Double Date
With a Rocket "55"

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MOTOR SALES
"Your Oldsmobile Dealer"
312 Hennepin Ave. Phone 3-8851.

ATTENTION FARMERS &
TRUCKERS
See the new G.M.C. trucks with
hydramatic transmission
on display.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
Your G.M.C. Dealer

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-dr. Ex-
cellent condition. Phone 4-9761 or
3-4414.

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RADIO

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

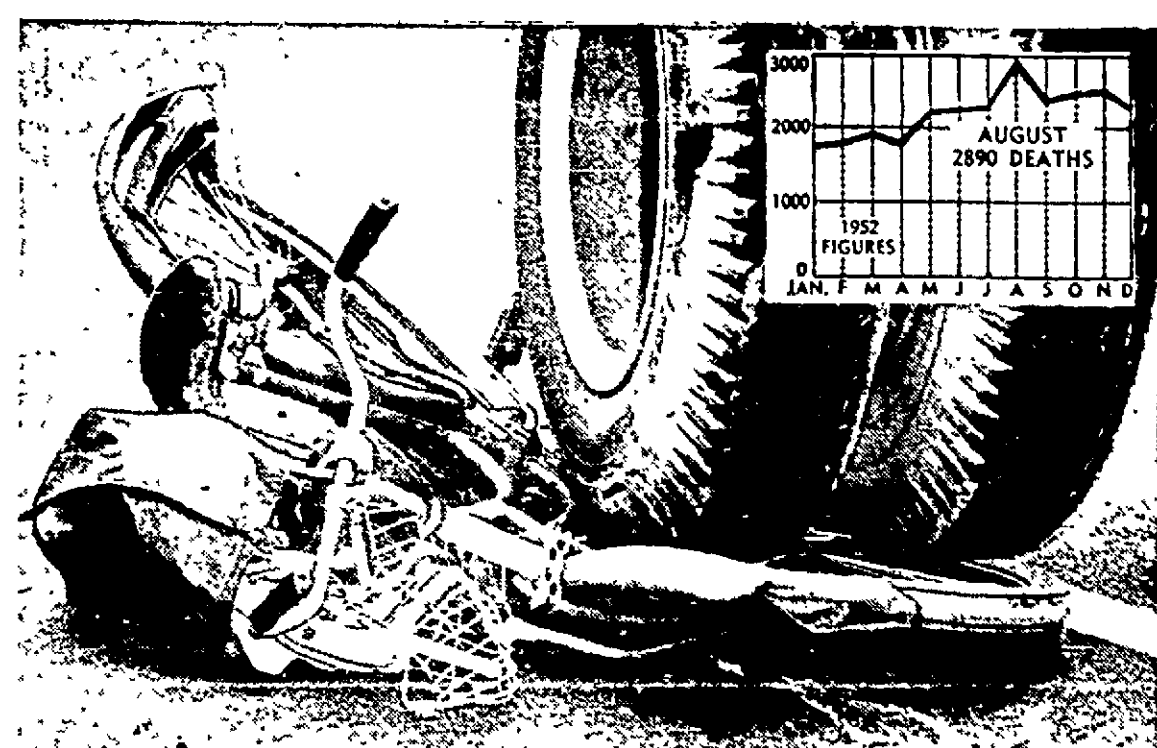
1:00 WGN—News; Records
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart
WJJD—Golf Tourney
WBBM—Hornet Girls
WCL—Browns vs. N. Y.
WLS—News
1:10 WLS—Farm news
1:15 WLS—News; music
WIND—Dugout
1:25 WGN—News
WIND—Cubs vs. Pirates
1:30 WGN—Record Relay
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WMAQ—House of Music
WLS—Public Service
WJJD—News; music
WGN—News; Records
WLS—Go Round
WJJD—News; Platters
2:10 WBBM—News
2:15 WBBM—Josh Brady
WGN—Record Relay
WBBM—Josh Brady
WJJD—News; R. Wayne
3:00 WGN—News; Records
WBBM—Josh Brady
WJJD—News; music
WGN—Record Relay
WBBM—Josh Brady
WJJD—News; Interlude
WCL—Browns vs. N. Y.
WLS—News; Go Round
WIND—Scoreboard
3:45 WCL—Scoreboard
4:00 WGN—News; Records
WBBM—Josh Brady
WJJD—Golf Tourney
WCL—News; Records
WGN—Collector's Corner
WMAQ—Rio Rhythms
WLS—News; music
WBBM—Music, Inc.
WGN—All American Golf
Tournament
WMAQ—News
WJJD—News; Star Time
WCL—Don Ariste
WIND—News; records
5:15 WMAQ—Tom Tom to
Didgeridoo
5:30 WGN—Music Mixture
WBBM—Sports Roundup
WMAQ—Listen to Wash.
6:45 WLS—Around Radio
WBBM—News
5:50 WGN—Headline News

EVENING
6:00 WGN—H. Earle, news
WBBM—Canada
WMAQ—Hawthorne TBA
WLS—News; records
WIND—News; music
WCL—News
WCL—Bob Elson
WGN—Walter Trohan
6:15 WLS—Hymn Time
WCL—Variety Time
WGN—Down You Go
WBBM—Chicagoans
WMAQ—New Talent
WIND—Sports Review
WCL—News; Hits
WLS—News
WJJD—Golf tourney
6:45 WLS—Hit Parade
6:55 WGN—C. Brown, news
WGN—20 Questions
WBBM—Records
WLS—News; D. Hewitt
WIND—News; Hit Parade
WCL—Record Roundup
7:10 WCL—Dugout
WMAQ—Harness Racing
WBBM—Marine Corps
WLS—Variety Music
WCL—Soc. vs. Senators
7:30 WGN—Unshackled
WBBM—Gangbusters
WLS—Hayloft Frolics
WIND—Cub News
7:45 WJJD—Supper Time Frolic
7:55 WLS—News
8:00 WGN—New England Barn
Dance
WBBM—James Doolittle
WLS—Barn Dance
WIND—News; Dance party
8:30 WGN—Lombardland
WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry
WBBM—Country Style
WGN—Theater of the Air
WMAQ—News; Music
WIND—News; Dance Party
9:30 WLS—The Buccaneers
WBBM—Weather
WMAQ—City Serenade
9:35 WBBM—Dance orch.
9:45 WLS—News
WCL—Scoreboard
10:00 WCL—Seniors Report
WBBM—News
WMAQ—News
WLS—Hayloft Party
WIND—News; Hubbard
WCL—Platter Party
10:15 WGN—Music Market
WGN—H. Earle, news
WBBM—Dance orchestra
WCL—News; Platters
WLS—Barn Dance
10:40 WGN—Song Souvenir
10:45 WGN—Music Market
11:00 WGN—Dance orchestra
WMAQ—News
WBBM—News
WIND—News; Lombardo
WMAQ—Jack Eggers
WBBM—Dance orchestra
11:30 WGN—Chicago at Night
WBBM—Dance orchestra
WIND—News, J. Mills
WCL—Operation Midnight
11:45 WBBM—Commercial

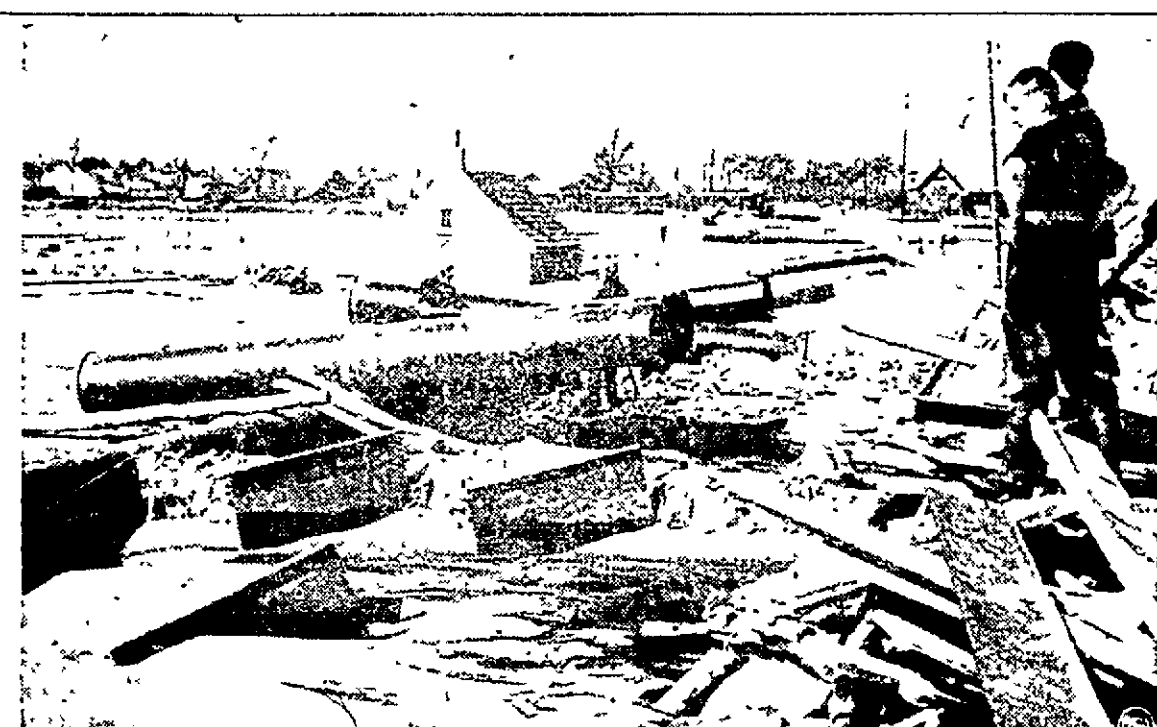
MIDNIGHT AND AFTER
12:00 WGN—Chicago at Night
WBBM—Music till Dawn
WGN—News
WMAQ—News

WMAQ NEWS

When driving herds of cattle through the dangerous tsetse fly belt of northern Rhodesia, African ranchers sometimes protect each animal with a close-fitting suit of khaki, smearing its only exposed parts with wagon grease.



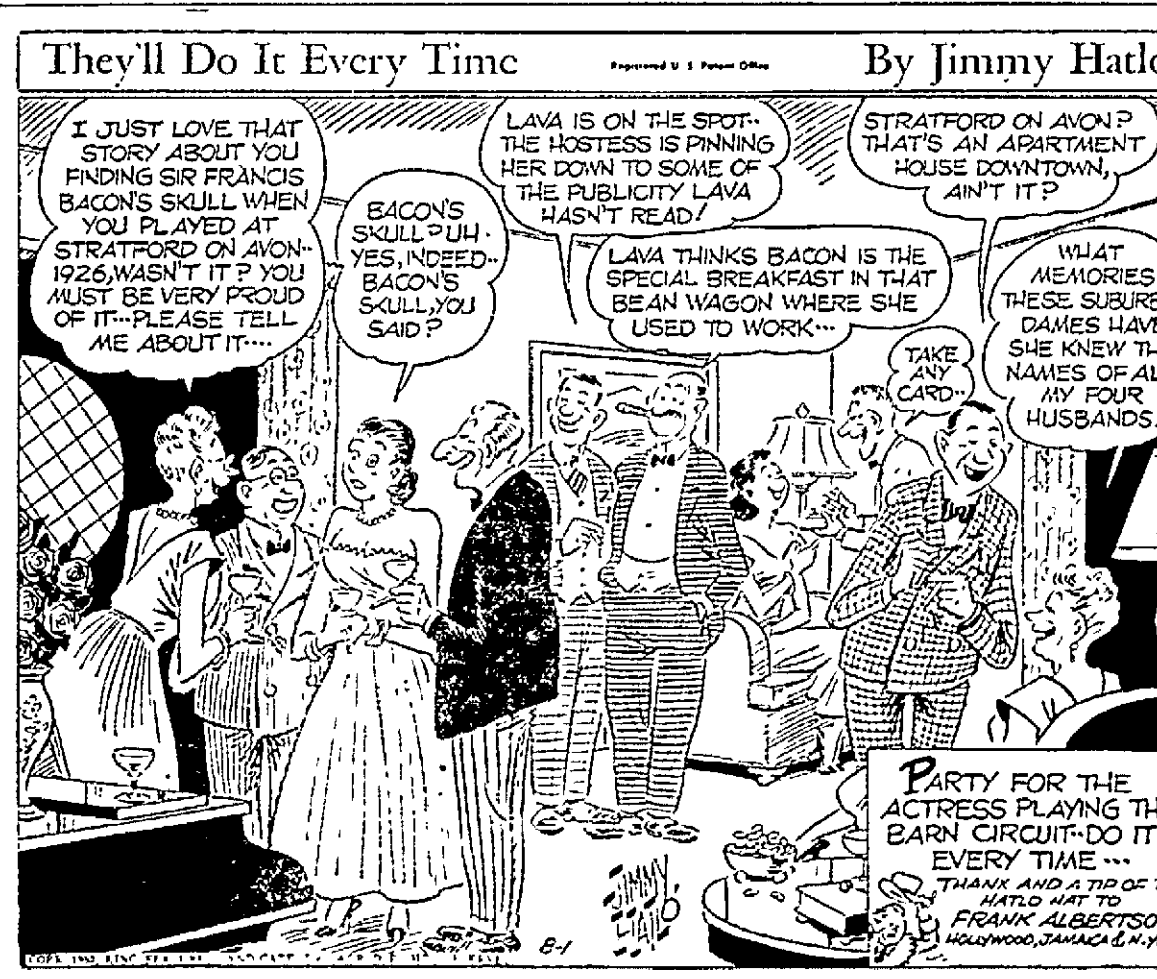
Beware of August—August is the year's worst traffic month, according to the National Safety Council, and it will pay both pedestrian and driver to be extra careful. This photo was taken in West Bend, Wis., after a truck ran over a child riding a bicycle. Insert chart shows highway deaths by months for 1952, which reached their peak in August with 2890 deaths. This was 28 per cent higher than the average 1952 month. And for every traffic death there were 35 injuries. Main reason for the increase is that more cars than usual travel the highways during August, but another factor is what the National Safety Council calls the "vacation attitude."



INDUSTRIOUS DUTCH BEGIN ANEW—Bouncing back from their worst flood in 500 years, Dutch workers lay a drainage pipeline on the Isle of Schouwen Duiveland, The Netherlands. Once again the land inundated by the sea will be reclaimed for farming.



HEARSE AND HOME—Serving as a modern covered wagon for three Cleveland, Ohio, men is this 1937 hearse which they are driving to Alaska. Students at Harvard and Cornell, they purchased the hearse in Syracuse, N. Y., for \$350. They said the vehicle was roomy and had only 28,000 miles on the speedometer. Standing beside their "home" are Ted Phipps, left, Charles Pope, and Dick Gazley. They're holding a sleeping bag, part of the equipment they packed before starting out from Cleveland on their 1334-mile drive. They plan to get jobs in Alaska and return at the end of the summer.

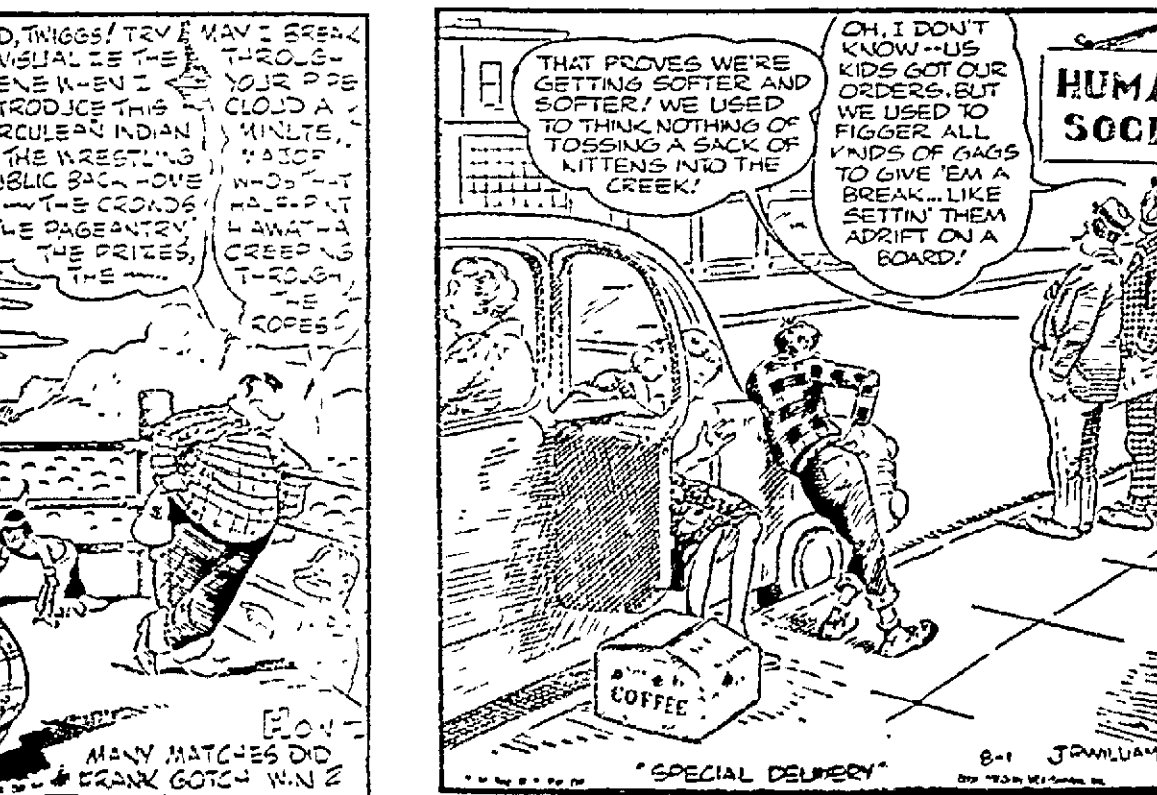


They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

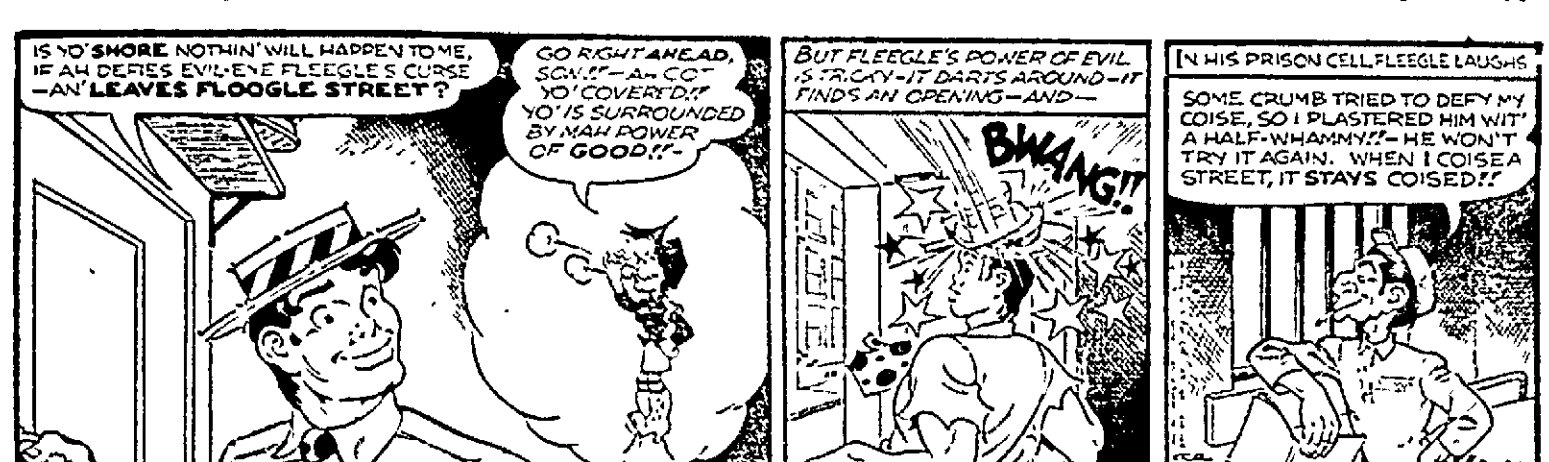
Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople Out Our Way



Lit Abner



Abbie an' Slat



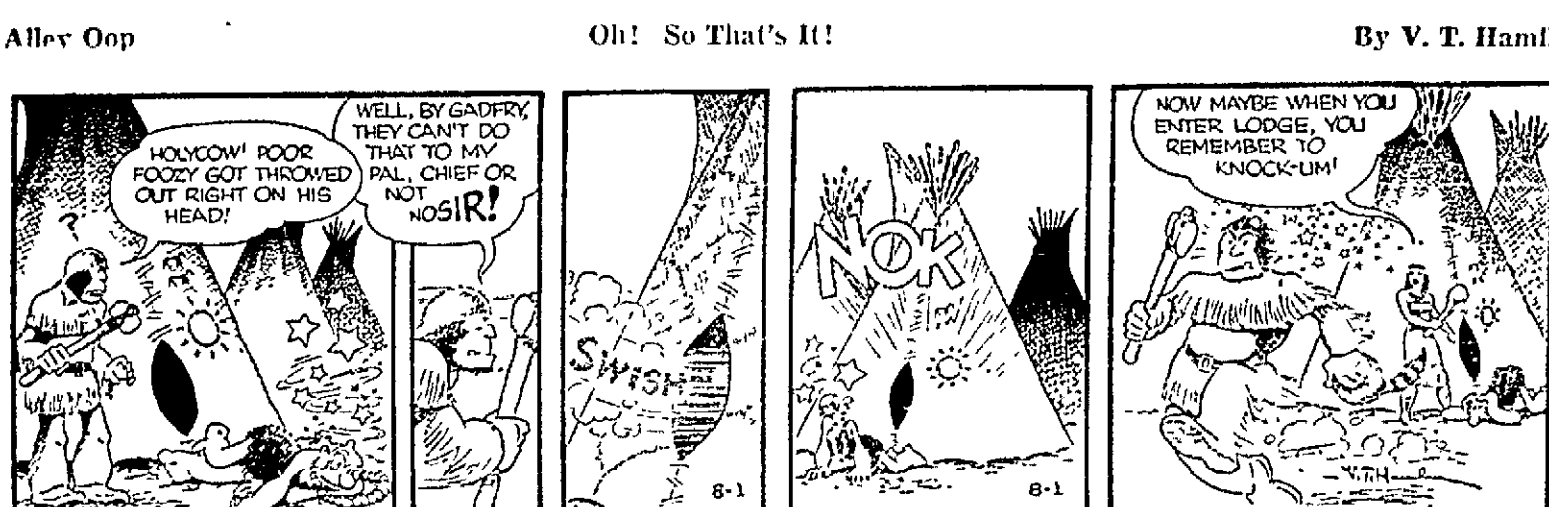
Vic Flint



Bugs Bunny



Atter Oop



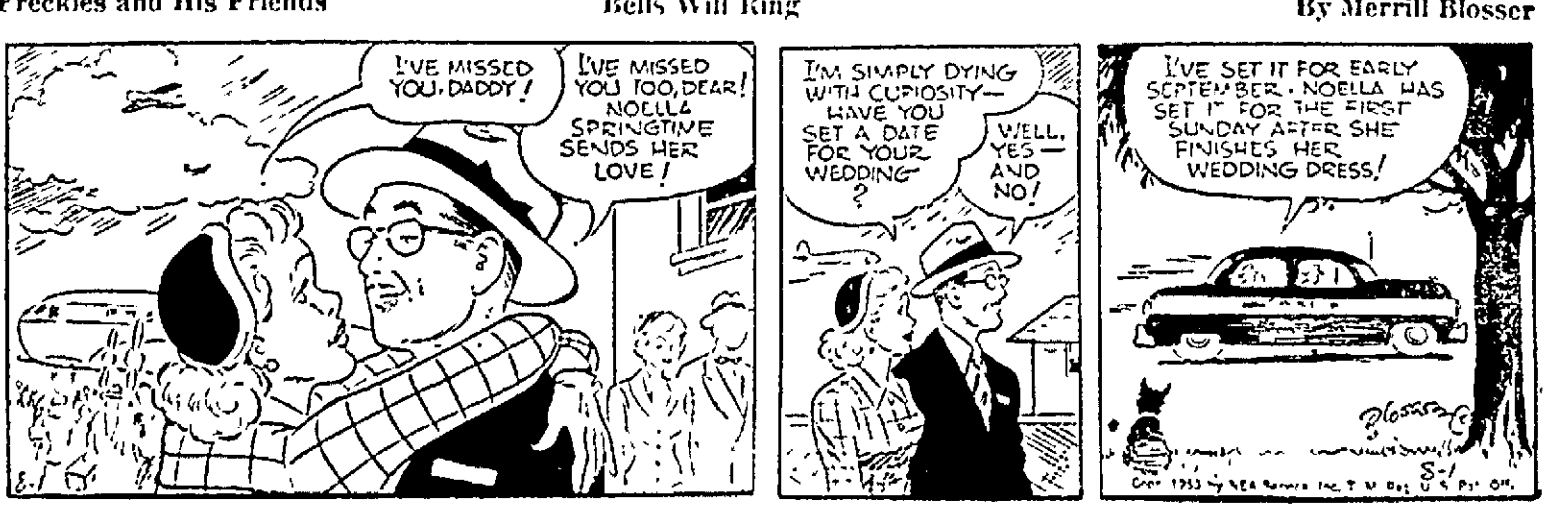
Captain Easy



Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



Role Taft Wanted Most Always Eluded Him

He May Have Been Most Gifted 20th Century American in Government

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Robert A. Taft may have been more gifted than any American in this century in the arts of government. His personal tragedy was that he could not use his talent to win what he coveted most: the Presidency.

Had you been privileged to look in on Bob Taft as a young man, you'd have sworn he had two legs on the Presidential cup from the start. He was born to political royalty, with his father, William Howard Taft, occupying the White House in 1909-1913. His dad gave him the broadening experience of life in the Philippines, and a European tour. His mental aptitudes were clearly shown as he led his classes at Yale, and Harvard law school.

Many corporations doubtless would have paid high to ransom Taft's legal brains from the political arena, but he set his course in public service early. Bent on being a political careerist, he did not shun the hard school. From this time, in Ohio, dates his mastery of political mechanics from the precinct on up.

He apprenticed first in the Ohio House, and next the state Senate. In 1928 he won a U. S. Senate seat. When he walked into the famous chamber in 1939 for the first time, he was at home instantly. Both his Republican friends and his Democratic foes saw in him the qualities that would lift him quickly to the forefront of the country's lawmakers.

What were these qualities? For one, an astounding capacity for sheer hard work. Possibly no



ROBERT A. TAFT

senator of modern times ever labored more at home. His brief cases bore a groaning weight. On his desk stood a leaning tower of documents and tomes. Taft meant to be informed on all the major issues, and he usually was.

When he was not informed, Taft was frank to say he didn't know. When he was wrong and realized it, he muttered acknowledgment. No pat evasions for him.

But when he was informed, he came to the Senate clothed in armor that would let him tilt with any man. Having toiled hard to find the facts, he had a tremendous sense of being right when he

spoke. In this assurance his enemies saw arrogance.

His love of detailed knowledge spilled over into by-paths. He liked to chart his own campaign trips by plane and train, and kept at hand a stack of current time-tables. In the same way, he shaped his diet with fine attention to the calory count of various foods.

The force and energy of his mind kept it largely unfettered. He felt himself a real disciple of capitalist free enterprise, yet he many times let down the bars to government when convinced it held the only solution. Those who like to affix labels on their fellows were disconcerted by Taft. He never was sure where his mind would take him, but he followed its dictates faithfully.

All this spelled independence and integrity, but it also made for a kind of tyranny that led Taft into unpolitical bluntness and candor, reinforced by courage.

If he thought someone stupid, he said so, disdaining the lacy language of senatorial courtesy. He looked his enemies in the eye and tried to argue them down. Once, campaigning, he braved a hostile steelworkers' picket line against police advice. Soon he was surrounded by smiling men shouting: "Hi'ya, Bob!"

He let his name be stamped on legislation powerful labor groups hated. One hysterical Saturday in 1918, he stood alone and said "no" to President Truman's demand that striking railway men be drafted. He decried the execution of high Nazis for war crimes, not because he liked Nazis but because he feared the legal principles involved might some day be used to hurt free men.

It was his fortune to serve long in opposition to a Democratic administration. So he became the Great Gadfly, the constant critic, the greatest nay-sayer in the slowest acting legislative body in the world.

This was his fame, stemming from the driving insistence of a mind that never rested. But in late 1948, flushed with Mr. Truman's upset victory, Democrats and Big Labor boasted that in 1950 they would enter Ohio and remove Taft, the stubborn road-block.

The senator, rebuffed for the Presidency in 1940 and 1948 and victor in Ohio in 1944 by a narrow squeak, might have been shaken. But he wasn't. With the care and calm of a general overseeing a

great war, he plotted the strategy and shaped the organization that swept him to a 420,000-vote victory. His opponents were stunned.

Out of this triumph was born the cry of his friends that "1952 is Taft's year." Could he have had shown vote-getting power, he plunged into the presidential race for the third time. To his cause he drew the strength of many regular GOP organizations. But over his shoulder was a small shadow, barely discernible at first, labeled "Eisenhower." It grew and grew, until on July 11 at Chicago it engulfed Taft and sent him crashing to his final defeat.

Yet Taft took the blow with great manliness, and chose to erect a new career on the ashes of his disappointment. He placed himself in the service of his rival, now President, and became Senate Majority Leader. In his short tenure there, he was a commanding success, according to the word of top men in both parties. All the qualities that had taken him so far showed again in full brilliance.

But what of the traits that kept the White House tantalizingly beyond his reach?

To sum them up with the bluntness Taft would favor, politicians would say that the senator did not have the glamor, the chrome-plating shine, to attract enough voters. Place in the same show-case with Wendell Willkie or Tom Dewey or Dwight Eisenhower, he struck the political masters as drab, aloof, and cold.

Taft's intimates, a loyal band, sought frantically to destroy this portrait and show him as they saw him—warm and human. They called him "Bob" until it hurt, and pointed to his steady smile. But to critics the smile always looked wintry.

Taft could be strangely alone in a roomful of people gathered to honor him. The human radar that sets something good between stranger and stranger never worked too well for him. He was shy, he stayed within a shell. And he found it hard to imagine how others thought and felt.

The legend that Taft could not ignite the people never died. His speeches, dry, clinical, academic, were no aid. Nor was his dogged plunge into the rough and tumble.

Some political veterans feel his natural habit of withdrawal, his helplessness before a stranger, lay at the root of another great handicap—his foreign policy views. They believe Taft shrank unconsciously from foreigners as the most complete strangers, and from



Youth Drowns When Sailboat Is Capsized

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP)—A sailboat capsized in a choppy Atlantic Friday night and a 17-year-old youth perished swimming for aid for his three teen-age companions. The trio reached shore safely with the aid of life preservers but the body of Gordon (Jerry) Jenkins of Bar Harbor—who told the others to wait while he went for help—was not found.

Treated for shock and exposure but in good condition at a hospital were Charlotte Thorne, 14, granddaughter of Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago; Irene Frail, 15, of Palm Beach, Fla.; and Lawrence Thompson, 17, of West Hartford, Conn.

Death Comes in Rapid Order

BELLEVEILLE, Ill. (AP)—Two Belleville families suffered two deaths apiece within hours Friday. Mrs. Isabelle Schmidt, 76, died at an East St. Louis nursing home. Seven hours later her sister-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Gintz, 75, died at St. Elizabeth's hospital here. Charles Cheek, 79, retired farmer, died about 23 hours after his daughter, Mrs. Lexie Ruggiero, 35, passed away at a sanatorium here.

This came what critics insisted was his "isolationism."

Others said that, for all this readiness to admit error, he did not even see his greatest errors; that he was too "wrongheaded" to be a safe President in a troubled era. They were not comforted by his many major reversals on issues like NATO.

To most who judged him, Taft's mind was a massive instrument that guided him to great heights. The sad thing was he could not show the people his heart, nor make them believe he saw into theirs.

John L. Lewis Can Now Open Mine Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beginning today John L. Lewis can re-open coal labor contracts to seek higher pay for miners, but he probably will wait a while.

Lewis let six months go by last year before exercising his option to re-open the contracts between the industry and the United Mine Workers Union he heads.

He has given no indication of an early re-opening this year and neither has the industry. It is expected Lewis will wait for colder weather to set in.

There have been published reports that Lewis may break a long standing policy this year to let some of the less prosperous mine owners get a lower rate than the rest of the industry. These reports said Lewis—with the industry now facing admittedly poor sale and price conditions—may allow mine owners who can demonstrate they can't afford higher wages, particularly southern operators, to get favored treatment.

Congressman's Son, Deferred, Now Faces Draft

WABASH, Ind. (AP)—A congressman's son whose draft deferment created a furor last month has been told to report for induction Aug. 26.

John V. Beamer Jr., 21, son of Rep. Beamer (R-Ind.), was granted an occupational deferment by Selective Service headquarters in Washington a month ago. The Wabash county draft board charged influence had been used to delay Beamer's induction and resigned. Rep. Beamer and his son denied the board's contention, saying it was politically motivated. The deferment had been requested by Procter & Gamble Co. for which young Beamer is an industrial engineer in California.

Arthur Thompson, chairman of the new county draft board, announced Friday Beamer would be inducted.

Forecasters Have Evidence Weather Bad;

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)—The weather was so bad in Edmonton Friday night the weather forecaster couldn't issue his regular report.

A near cloudburst put three feet of water in the basement of the administration building at Edmonton Airport, shutting off power to the weather office on the second floor. Without power, the office could not receive reports from correspondents on which to base its evening bulletin.

How They Voted On Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is how the following Illinois members of the House of Representatives voted Friday on House passage, 239-158, on a bill raising the national debt limit from \$275 billion to \$280 billion.

Illinois—Republicans for: Allen, Arends, Chipfield, Busbey, Jonas and Vursell. Democrats for: Dawson, Bowler, O'Brien, O'Hara, Yates, Mack and Price. Republicans against: Hoffman, Sheehan, Simpson, Church, Mason, Velde, Bishop and Springer. Democrats absent, paired or not voting: Gordon and Kluczyński. Republicans paired, absent or not voting: McVey and Reed.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph Saturday, August 1, 1953 Page 10

ARTIFICIAL ICE-MAKER
A Scotsman, Dr. William Cullen, is credited with the invention of the first machine for the manufacture of artificial ice. Made in the 18th century, the machine was based on the vacuum principle, the air pressure being reduced by an air pump.

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"CINDERELLA" DAYS OVER—
Winifred Alice Clark, seven, must live like any other girl and not "have her life turned into a pumpkin every Sunday night," a district court judge ruled at Des Moines, Ia., in a two-year-old divorce case. The girl's week-day life and her week-ends with her father, Alvin C. Clark, who treated her to fine clothes and expensive entertainment, was in sharp contrast and it started to effect her personality. Judge ruled that the father could have custody only every other week-end and a week during summer. And, he added, the remarried mother shall have "exclusive determination of what the child shall wear at all times." "I don't understand," said Winifred. "I love my mommy. I love my daddy, too." (AP wirephoto)

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